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The Pacifican, October 21, 1993

University of the Pacific

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Condiments
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preview

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Weekend Weather
Forecast
Warm and
sunny
mid 70s

THE PACIFICAN

University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211

Volume 84, Issue 6

October 21, 1993

Since 1908

News Briefs

NATION

Denny defendants acquitted on most charges

A jury on Monday acquitted Damian Monroe Williams and Henry K. Watson on the most severe charges against them in the beating of Reginald O. Denny and seven other people in last year's rioting in Los Angeles.

The verdicts were seen as a victory for the defense, and their lawyers said the defendants were "elated" and "overwhelmed."

However, Williams was convicted on a charge of simple mayhem and other misdemeanor assault charges which he could receive a sentence of 10 years. Watson was convicted on a misdemeanor assault and faces up to six months in prison.

Deliberations were set to continue on Tuesday to decide the attempted murder charge against Williams. If he is convicted, he could face life in prison.

Meanwhile, the streets of Los Angeles remained calm. Mayor Richard Riordan released a statement, saying, "Now is the time to look forward, not back."

Movie dare turns deadly

Three teenagers, attempting to prove that they had nerves of steel, took the dare of their lives Saturday, ultimately ending in tragic consequences.

Influenced by the movie, "The Program," in which a football player lays in the middle of a busy highway on a dare, Michael A. Shingledacker Jr., 18, of Pennsylvania, was killed instantly Saturday as he tried to imitate the stunt. His friend, Dean G. Bartlett, 17, was critically injured. Both were struck instantly by a pickup truck.

In a similar incident, Michael Marcias, 17, of New York, was also critically injured when he was hit by a car while imitating the dare.

Touchstone Pictures released a statement defending the film, saying, "The scene in 'The Program' clearly depicts this adolescent action as an irresponsible and dangerous stunt by a troubled and heavily intoxicated individual, and in no way advocates or encourages this type of behavior."

Kevorkian presses forward with a new crusade

Dr. Jack Kevorkian is making progress on a new cause— "harvesting organs from death row inmates and using cadavers for blood transfusions."

Widely known for his assistance in the suicides of 18 people since 1990, Kevorkian, a retired pathologist, said on Saturday, "a Texas death row inmate he had corresponded with had been given permission to donate a kidney before his execution."

Kevorkian said such a transplant would be a "first step toward his goal of having death row inmates donate all of their vital organs in the execution process."

WORLD

Freed military pilot returns home to the U.S.

Army helicopter pilot Michael Durant returned home last Sunday to Fort Campbell, Ky., after being held captive by the Somali Government for 11 days.

Despite leg and back injuries suffered when his helicopter was shot down, Durant spoke briefly with reporters at Blanchfield Army Community Hospital, saying he was "glad to be home."

"I would just like to thank all the American people for their fantastic support," Durant said. "It's made the difference. I'm glad to be home and I'm proud to be an American."

Durant was released by the Somali factional leader Gen. Mohammed Farah Aidid after two days of intense negotiations between envoys from the U.S. and Somalia.

Bid for democracy in Haiti erupts in violence

Further defying international efforts to restore democracy in Haiti, gunmen shot and killed Justice Minister Guy Malary and two aides last Friday as they were leaving the minister's office.

The brutal killings came just hours after President Clinton announced that the "United States would hold Haiti's military responsible for the safety of members of the transitional Government appointed by the ousted president, the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide."

U.S. officials have said that the 46 American troops in Haiti "will be withdrawn immediately if the military does not ensure their safety."

'University in good shape,' Atchley says

Allison Kajiya
News Editor

At a news briefing luncheon held last Thursday in the Regents Dining Room, President Bill L. Atchley informed the press that the status of the University is "in good shape."

Before local press, publishers, editors, TV and radio managers, Atchley, along with University vice presidents, Mike G. Goins, Curt Redden and Judith Chambers, each updated the status of their individual offices.

Goins, vice president for finance, was "pleased to have a good report." He updated the press on the University's financial status, which is in good shape due largely in part to this year's increased enrollment and the adoption of a strategic plan aimed at increasing the University's endowment fund.

"The net results are that we have a \$120 million operating budget in which every fund was

up significantly," said Goins.

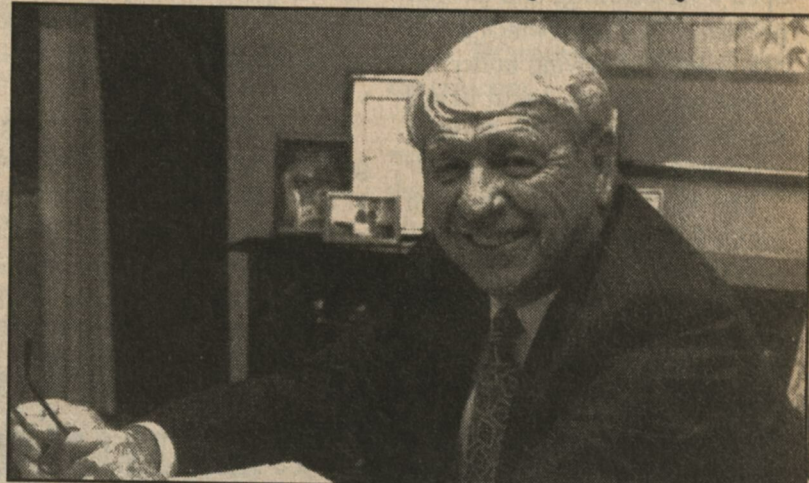
This allowed the building and operation of new facilities on campus, including the Baun Student Fitness Center, Buck Hall and the now completed computerized On-Line library system.

"We were able to do this all without hurting our operating budget," Goins said.

Vice President for the Office of Institutional Advancement Curt Redden talked about a new goal the University is striving to achieve this year in hopes of increasing UOP's endowment funds, thus lessening its dependence upon tuition for income.

Entitled, "Fulfilling the Promise," this \$70 million campaign scheduled to begin on Nov. 13, according to Redden, is aimed at "focusing on endowment with a focus on scholarship. You will see a new UOP in this valley."

Much of the success the University has reached thus far is due to a collective team effort, and the arrival of Atchley accord-



President Atchley held a luncheon last week to speak about the shape of UOP. For more on Atchley, see page 7.

ing to Redden. Since Atchley's arrival 6 years ago, the endowment fund has risen considerably from its \$14 million to its present \$70 million dollar goal.

Overall, Redden expressed his outlook for the future, saying, "focusing on accessibility and stability is where we want to go in the next five years."

Things could not be in better status according to Vice President for Student Life Judith Chambers,

in referral to the increase of students and to the amount of students living on campus this year.

"Not only did we enroll more students, but certainly a higher quality," she said.

According to Chambers, UOP has 1550 students living on campus, giving residence halls a 94 percent occupancy.

"Our activity programs are alive and well. Currently, we have (see University, page 3)

Latin America continues to seek democracy



Dr. Arturo Valenzuela talks about Latin America's on-going bid for total democracy.

Allison Kajiya
News Editor

One of the nation's leading experts on South American politics, Chili in particular, spoke at the Bechtel Center during last week's Bishop Miller lecture series.

Dr. Arturo Valenzuela, director for the Center for Latin American

Studies at Georgetown University spoke on the topic, "Human Rights and Democracy in Latin America."

"Democracy has always been in a sense of permanent aspiration for Latin America," said Valenzuela.

Introduced by School of International Studies Dean Martin Needler who said, "Arturo

Valenzuela is one of the most distinguished, if not the most distinguished analyst of Latin American politics," Valenzuela spoke solo.

Boston Globe Assistant Editor and Latin American correspondent specialist Pamela Constable was also scheduled to speak, but was called away at the last minute to cover the Haiti crisis.

Constable, who often speaks along with Valenzuela, was missed, but given the dire circumstances in Haiti, her absence was completely understood.

"I'm sorry Pamela couldn't be here tonight," Valenzuela said. "I think I'm missing a slice because we compliment each other so well."

During his lecture, Valenzuela talked about South America's current fight to gain and maintain democracy in each of its countries.

"These attempts to establish

this current bid for total democracy is not something totally foreign to the continent. However, it has been a very difficult and grinding process," he said.

Some of the problems in Latin America, according to Valenzuela, are the presence of corruption and the "Great Depression" that is sweeping throughout the continent.

Valenzuela said, "We've seen the resignations of the President of Brazil and Venezuela on corruption charges. Also, the 'Great Depression' has hurt Latin America."

The road to complete recovery for the continent faces many more difficulties. "Things are still very difficult because of the economic difficulties, continued military autonomy in many of these countries, crises in the presidential system and crises in the judicial system that only add to the

(see SIS, page 2)

MBA students assist small businesses

Erika Ekman
Senior Staff Writer

The School of Business and Public Administration (SBPA) at UOP have joined in partnership with the Stockton Chamber of Commerce in an existing program designed to assist small businesses through the crucial early stages of operation.

The Business Incubator Program, founded in 1991, was established by the Stockton Chamber of Commerce to offer supportive services to new local

businesses. The Business Incubator Program was so titled due to the support it provides new businesses during the first and most vulnerable phases of existence.

Joining with SBPA's new MBA program, the Business Incubator Program has extended its services by offering consultation provided by two UOP SBPA graduate students each semester. The first students to participate in the program are Allie McDonald and Peter Johnson.

Both McDonald and Johnson graduated from UOP's SBPA and

have started businesses of their own. Returning to UOP as students of the MBA program, which is new to SBPA this semester, McDonald and Johnson offer experience in business planning

and management to the ten businesses currently supported by the Incubator. Those businesses include interior decorating, CPR and first aid training, computer

(see MBA, page 2)

INSIDE

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Speaker tells story of inspiration of hope MBA

Rebecca Nelson

Across the Campus Editor

A silent audience sat attentively on Tuesday, Oct. 12, listening to Ron Orr, former champion swimmer and current assistant athletic director for the University of Southern California, as he shared his story of struggle and pain.

Orr spoke of being born into an abusive, alcoholic family in which he slept under the pool table to escape his father's drunken wrath. At a young age, he found himself striving to be the perfect child, constantly "auditioning for love."

As Orr grew older, he developed a serious drug and alcohol problem of his own, which led to five charges of driving under the influence. "Alcohol and drugs numbed the feeling of not being enough," said Orr.

Orr has now taken charge of his life and admits that he had the luckiest disease he could have had. He had a choice. "I was not

bad and had to get good. I was sick and had to get well."

After twelve and a half years of sobriety, Orr sees speaking as both his own medicine and his way of reaching out to others. During his speech, Orr listed some of the positive aspects that he hopes to accomplish by telling his story.

He feels that through sharing his experiences with others, first, he will never forget where he has been. Secondly, he hopes that his story will "plant a seed" in his audiences so that they might be able to recognize the problem in themselves or loved-ones. This way, people would then know how to provide compassion and help, or at least be able to recommend outside help for that individual.

On a closing note, Orr suggested what he felt is the best way to approach someone who has an alcohol and/or drug problem. He recommended they approach the individual when he/she is sober,

and to then be completely honest with that person, explaining what kind of behavior is worrying them. Orr suggests that this be done in a caring, not blaming or accusing way.

Orr then reminded the audience not to expect instant results, and that he/she might be in denial. Hopefully, this interaction will get through to the person and encourage the individual to start thinking that he/she actually has a problem. Once aware and able to acknowledge this, the first step on the road to recovery has been made.

Companies to recruit at Job Fair

Many of Sacramento's top companies will be represented in a Job Fair that will take place on Saturday, Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Sacramento.

Co-sponsored by the Sacramento Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce and California Job Journal, the event will feature special free seminars on a variety of topics related to "job hunting, career development and transferring skills to new occupational fields."

Companies such as: Sprint, First Nationwide, Radio Shack, The Prudential, Taco Bell and Best Products will be on-hand to recruit job seekers in occupational fields ranging from administration and computer science to accounting/finance and sales & marketing.

The Job Fair is open to the public free of charge. For more information, call 1-800-655-5627.

SIS

(continued from page 1)

problems," he said.

Unfortunately, corruption is so rampant because of the poorly funded and poorly trained courts and judges that try to uphold democracy.

But on the bright side, democracy is strong and in pretty good shape in Uruguay, Costa Rica and Chile according to Valenzuela, with Cuba still being Latin America's perennial question mark.

Currently in the news is the Haiti crisis in which Valenzuela ended, "The Haiti case is a very serious test for the new Clinton administration. The question is, 'is the U.S. willing to back it up at this point?'"

(Continued from page 1)
systems analysts and title searching.

According to Julie Temme, administrative assistant of business development, McDonald and Johnson are consulted by business owners on all phases of business including marketing, financing and ideas for business in general.

The Business Incubator Program became involved with UOP's SBPA at the start of this semester, shortly after being contacted by UOP's Fletcher Jones Professor of Entrepreneurship Michael Morris, Ph.D.

Morris, along with the Incubator's Business Development Director Tim Viall, quickly established a long-term program aimed at creating economic growth within the local community.

"These business owners are talented people who have a lot of neat ideas. They need the support of the incubator service to get them started," said Morris, who has been involved in similar programs in the past.

New to UOP this semester, Morris was selected from amongst several candidates to receive the professorship chair position newly developed by SBPA.

"We are going to be implementing a number of programs at the SBPA that focus on the critical role of entrepreneurship in creating economic growth," said Morris. "The Business Incubator Program is our first effort in this regard."

Campus Crime Report

-Burglary

*On Oct. 12 at approximately 1:30 p.m., two vehicles parked in Lot #4 (Long Theatre), were burglarized. As a result of surveillance activities in this area by Public Safety officers, three suspects were arrested.

-Thefts

*A bicycle seat was taken from a bicycle in the area of Hand Hall on Oct. 13 between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. The seat was valued at \$25.

-Vehicle Thefts

*On Oct. 13, between 1:30 a.m. and noon, someone stole a vehicle that was parked in Lot #7 (behind fraternities and sororities).

*On the same date, a UOP officer assisted the Stockton Police Department with the stop and arrest of three auto-theft suspects in a stolen vehicle on campus.

-Trespassing

*At 1:30 a.m. on Oct. 12, a subject was revoked from the Townhouse Apartment Complex for trespassing.

*Another trespassing situation was reported in Grace Covell on Oct. 16, but the subject left prior to the arrival of officers.

-Vandalism

*On Oct. 16 at 3:45 p.m. Public Safety received a call from juveniles were spreading a paste on the carpet in WPC. Involved persons were gone upon the arrival of officers.

-Fire Alarm

Tampering

*Public Safety and the Office of Student Life are investigating two incidents of tampering with fire alarm equipment. One occurred on Oct. 14 at 2:40 p.m. in Southwest Hall. The other occurred on Oct. 17 at 12:50 p.m. in Grace Covell.

-DUI Arrest

*On Oct. 11, a subject was arrested for DUI on campus. The matter has been referred to the District Attorney's Office.

-Found Property

*A skateboard was found in Grace Covell on Oct. 13. It has been turned into the lost and found office at the McCaffrey Center.

-Did you know?

*Public Safety officers patrolled 54.28 hours of foot patrol the campus and 28.11 hours of an insert.

(see crime page 3)

Communication reunion to be held

An Alumni reunion for KUOP and the Communication Department will be held on Oct. 30 on Homecoming day in the President's Room (Gold Room).

A continental breakfast will be served, along with other scheduled events between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.

"The event is being put on by the Public Relations Case Studies and all current communication students, staff and alumni are encouraged to come," said Jeff Bubenchik.

R.S.V.P. to Dr. Carol Ann Hall, Communication Department Chair at (209) 946-3046, or 478-3470.

Community issues Halloween warning

This Halloween, law enforcement officers will be cracking down on lawbreakers more than ever in the Santa Barbara community of Isla Vista.

Adjacent to the University of California, Santa Barbara campus, Isla Vista has for several years attracted thousands of party-goers to its streets on Halloween. Due to its small area, the influx of so many people has resulted in serious and sometimes tragic consequences in the past.

UOP students should be aware of the potentially serious consequences if traveling to the community of Isla Vista this Halloween.

The Santa Barbara County Sheriff has announced his department's intention "to show no tolerance for illegal behavior." Fines for alcohol-related offenses have been substantially increased, and public intoxication, along with felonies, will mean at least one night in the county jail.

In addition, an ordinance was passed by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors outlawing live bands and loud recorded music in Isla Vista during the Halloween weekend from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. each night.

Of the 1,000-plus individuals who were arrested last year, 84 percent were out-of-town visitors. To play-it-safe this year, it is hoped that students at UOP consider the risks and possible penalties of coming to Isla Vista this Halloween.

Farley House wins theme contest

Julie Moore

Guest Writer

In recognition of National Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 18 thru Oct. 23, Residential Life and Housing's Educational Activities Committee sponsored a Bulletin Board contest.

Living groups on campus were invited to create a bulletin board that reflected the week's theme of Alcohol Awareness. Judging took place on Tuesday, Oct. 19.

This year's winner was Farley House, whose presentation included the use of black light and reflective paint. Casa Werner followed in second place, with Price House finishing in third position. Ritter House placed fourth.

All of the bulletin boards were quite creative and showed considerable effort. For Farley House's first place effort, they received a \$50 gift certificate redeemable towards a celebration party.

Judges represented several diverse areas of UOP, including: Public Safety, the ROAD Program, the Community Involvement Program, the McCaffrey Center and Residential Life and Housing.

Special thanks to all who participated!

Newspaper conducts search for the nation's top students

USA Today is beginning its annual search for the nation's best college students, in which 60 of them will be named to the newspaper's "1994 All-USA Academic Team."

The word "team" is used to "draw a parallel to athletic honors and to send a message that academic skills deserve at least equal recognition to scoring touchdowns and sinking jump shots," said All-USA Academic Team Coordinator, Pat Ordovensky.

Students selected to the first, second and third teams will be featured in a special section of the newspaper, which is scheduled for Feb. 21. Also, the 20 first team members will be specially invited to receive their awards at a ceremony in Washington, D.C., and

will receive a \$2,500 cash reward.

Any full-time undergraduate student attending a four-year institution is eligible to enter. In addition, each nomination must be signed by a university administrator and faculty advisor familiar with the student's work.

The key element in selecting the winners by the judges will be based upon the student's "outstanding original academic or intellectual product. The judges will be influenced by the student's ability to describe that outstanding endeavor in his/her own words."

Judging will rely solely on the student's personal ability, supplemented by recommendations from the nominating professor

and up to three other persons of the nominee's choice.

Overall, the criteria for interested students is designed to find students who excel not only in scholarship but in leadership roles on and off-campus as well.

Co-sponsoring the search is the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU), the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC), the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE) and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

For criteria information and a nomination form, call Carol Skalski at 1-703-276-5890.

GREAT TASTE. LESS FILLING.

Pop the top on a cold Yoplait Light, the delicious fruit-filled yogurt with only 90 calories. For a free sample, plus the chance to win lots of other fun stuff, including free T-shirts, stop at the Yoplait Product Demonstration.

Where: The Summit

When: Wednesday
October 27, 1993

Time: 11:00 a.m.-
12:30 p.m.

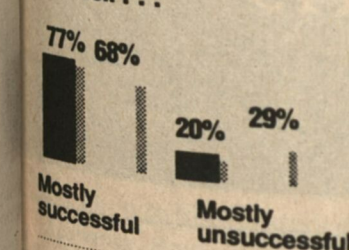


YOPLAIT. FIT TO BE TRIED.

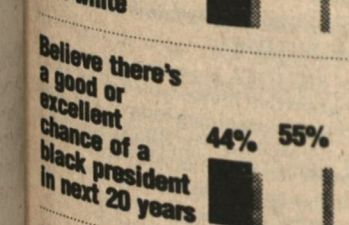
Racial justice an unfinished task

Thirty years after the first March on Washington, many people are discouraged at our lack of progress, a new poll found.

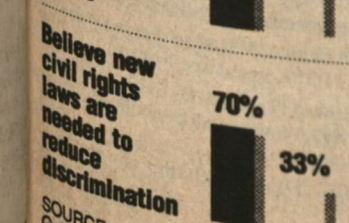
Blacks Whites
The civil rights movement has been...



Believe U.S. is becoming two separate and unequal societies, black and white



Believe race relations will always be a problem for the United States



SOURCE: Gallup Organization; CNN-Gallup-USA Today telephone poll of 1,005 adults; margin of error ±3%

Crime Report

-Vandalism
*On Oct. 16 at 3:45 p.m. Public Safety received a call that juveniles were spreading toothpaste on the carpet in WPC. The involved persons were gone upon the arrival of officers.

-Fire Alarm System Tampering
*Public Safety and the Office of Student Life are investigating two incidents of tampering with fire alarm equipment. One occurred on Oct. 14 at 2:40 a.m. in Southwest Hall. The other occurred on Oct. 17 at 12:50 a.m. in Grace Covell.

-DUI Arrest
*On Oct. 11, a subject was arrested for DUI on campus. The matter has been referred to the District Attorney's Office.

-Found Property
*A skateboard was found in Grace Covell on Oct. 13. It has been turned into the lost and found office at the McCaffrey Center.

-Did you know?
*Public Safety officers provided 54.28 hours of foot patrol on the campus and 28.11 hours of bicycle patrol (see crime page 3)

Union to be held

UOP and the Communication Department will hold a union election on Homecoming day in the afternoon, along with other scheduled events, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Public Relations Case Studies class members, staff and alumni are encouraged to attend. The Communication Department Chair will be present.

STE. ING.

it Light, the only 90 calorie to win free T-shirts, demonstration.



RIED.

Anti-abortion groups target college papers

Anna Smith
College Press Service

Pro-life groups are targeting college newspapers with paid newspaper advertisements that use first-person accounts and photographs of women and developing fetuses to argue for abortion.

"We had hoped to put it in 100 college newspapers nationwide this year," said Bob Cheatham, a graduate student at the University of

California and past president of the California Collegians for Life. Students who oppose abortion want to print and distribute 1 million copies of the publication through campus newspapers.

The campus newspapers at Stanford University, the University of Texas, Austin and the University of California, Los Angeles are among about three universities that have agreed to run the pre-printed 12-page advertisements, which runs as an insert.

However, the supplement has raised objections from some students who believe it is an attempt to bypass the editorial process and get pro-life views into circu-

lation without dissenting opinions. Pro-choice students also have criticized some information in the publication as false or misleading and question whether First Amendment issues are involved.

Students involved in getting the supplement into as many college newspapers as possible believe the pro-choice groups are disgruntled because Collegians for Life have found an effective communication tool.

"The vast majority of campus newspapers accept advertising from the family-planning industry, i.e., for abortions," Cheatham said. "I view it as equal access. The advertising for abortions in college newspapers is really a marketing technique because it's used to convince students to buy a product. ... (The supplement) is not selling a product — it's persuading a point of view."

According to the pro-life sponsors, the supplement is included in newspapers for an average of 15 cents per newspaper, including printing and distribution. Costs vary depending on the newspapers' ad rates. The Human Life Alliance of Minnesota Inc. recently paid about \$1,000 to have the supplement inserted into

Heated Debate

Commentary
Some pro-choicers for censorship?

No abortion opinions in ads
I am outraged at the anti-choice propaganda so lavishly included in

No free press for "anti-choice" side
I am sure that I'm not alone in my concern over the anti-choice advertisement that was placed in

The Daily Texan, the student newspaper at the University of Texas, Austin.

The student newspaper at North Carolina State University in Raleigh and the University of Texas, Austin recently ran the inserts, which angered pro-choice students.

The insert, prepared by the Human Life Alliance of Minnesota, features six photos of developing fetuses, and one picture showing the feet of an aborted fetus and two of babies. It is also includes first-person accounts of anonymous women who said they had abortions and

regretted the decision, statistics, names and telephone numbers of pro-life groups who offer pregnancy testing, post-abortion counseling, maternity housing and adoption services and information about the stages of fetal development.

Local pro-life groups decide whether they want to sponsor the supplement, which is customized so that local information can be included on certain pages before copies are printed. The cost of the advertising generally is paid by local pro-life groups, sometimes with help from the Human Life Alliance, Cheatham said.

"I think it's disgusting. I can't believe they put it in the Texan," Justine Kalmin, an accounting junior at the University of Texas, told the newspaper.

"There needs to be someone responsible for ads — someone on the board to check figures," said Dino Perez, an engineering senior. "I really believe in freedom of the press, but it's the media's responsibility to check facts."

Cheatham said he has reviewed the information in the supplement and believes it to be correct. "I would challenge those students to point out where the information is misleading," he said.

The response was similar at North Carolina State University. "I am outraged at the anti-choice propaganda so lavishly included in this Monday's Technician," Sean Korb, a junior in computer engineering, wrote in a letter to the North Carolina newspaper. "I realize that such a large advertisement likely paid a great many bills, but the integrity of the paper and our school have been violated. The opinion page of the paper the proper space for expressing opinions."

Others said they were upset

that students' money was being used to support the newspaper and that all sides in the abortion issue should have a chance to be heard. However, editors and ad managers said they were bound by First Amendment rights to print advertising regardless of whether they agreed with it.

"When considering the students who are upset about the tabloid, you must keep in mind this question: How is it any different from making the tax dollars of Christians go toward 'art' via the National Endowment for the Arts... Is this freedom of religion, being forced to pay for art that offends your religion?" wrote Colin Burch, editorial page editor of the Technician, in response to the criticism.

James Barger, advertising manager for the Daily Texan, said the political viewpoint of the supplement was not the issue. The newspaper's policy was designed to be open to advertisements from people who hold views contrary to the editorial staff.

Cheatham said the low-key approach that the supplement takes is a key factor in decisions to run the advertisement. "This is a more respectable way of presenting some issues," he said.

University

(continued from page 1)

registered clubs on campus. Also, this year, a higher amount of students passed all of their basic exam tests than in previous years," said Chambers.

The availability of the ROAD program on campus also helps the students deal with substance abuse, while encouraging responsible decision-making.

Chambers said, "A higher percentage of our students know about ROAD than the national average. Also, a higher percentage of our students choose not to drink than the national average."

Atchley then spoke about the status of UOP, answering questions about the University's

accreditation status.

"We were always in good standing and we were always accredited," he said, adding that because of the way the situation was handled, the resulting trepidation was found to be misinterpreted.

The University's financial status was given much priority, with Atchley saying, "We have a strategic plan, our enrollment is up and our financial situation is up. We have our budget balanced today, and we've made a lot of strides to look at our debts. If we don't screw up, we will be totally debt free in 12 to 13 years."

crime

(continued from page 2)

bicycle patrol.

*Escorts were provided for two students and two stranded motorists were assisted.

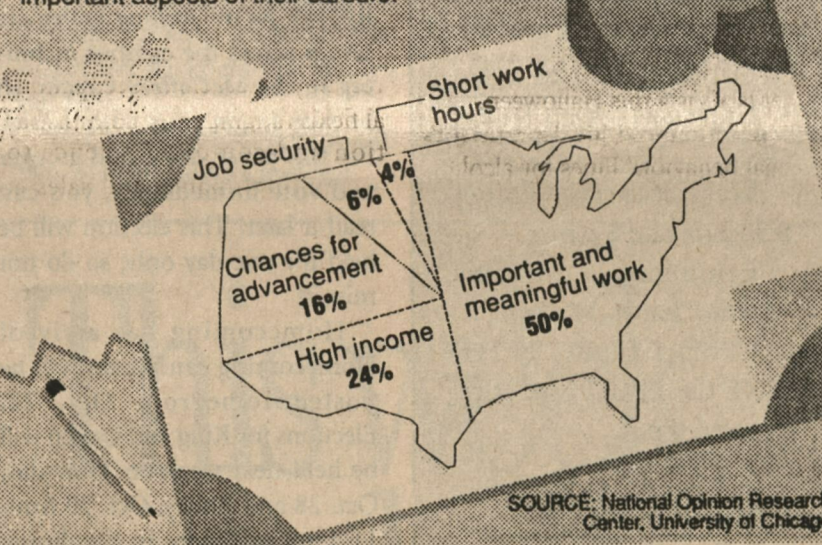
*Officers found 37 open doors and windows, and 31 suspicious persons were contacted.

This report was prepared by Jerry Houston of Public Safety.

All inquiries about the information provided in this bulletin should be made to the Department of Public Safety at 946-2537.

Listing career criteria

Here is what Americans think are the important aspects of their careers:



WHEN YOU RIDE DRUNK, ONE MORE FOR THE ROAD CAN HAVE AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT MEANING.



SAN FELIPE GRILL

NORTH OF CAMPUS BEFORE MARCH

BREAKFAST BURRITOS

Served until 10:30 AM
Rolled in a flour tortilla

HUEVOS SAN FELIPE 2.25

Fresh hacienda eggs scrambled with jalapeno, onion, tomato and cheese. With HOMEFRIED POTATOES. Add 50

EGG & POTATO 1.95

Fresh hacienda eggs scrambled with homefried potatoes. With award winning APPLE-SMOKED BACON. Add 45

CHORIZO CON HUEVOS 2.45

Fresh hacienda eggs scrambled with Mexican sausage. With HOMEFRIED POTATOES. Add 50

MACHACA SAN FELIPE 2.75

Fresh hacienda eggs scrambled with carnitas, onions, peppers and tomatoes. Above menu items with Beans. Add 45. Cheese. Add 55

QUESADILLAS

TRADITIONAL 2.45

Flour tortilla grilled with fresh Monterey Jack cheese, guacamole, sour cream and your choice of salsa fresca or picante on the side

SAN FELIPE 3.25

Flour tortilla grilled with fresh Monterey Jack cheese, and filled with sauteed onions, jalapeno peppers and tomatoes, guacamole and sour cream. Above Menu Items With Chicken. Add 1.75. Carnitas. Add 1.75

BURRITOS

Rolled in a flour tortilla with choice of salsa fresca or picante

CARNITAS 3.25

Succulent pork, spiced and roasted to perfection, includes rice, beans and cheese

CARNE ASADA 3.50

Thinly sliced sirloin steak, marinated in our own sauce and grilled, includes rice, beans and cheese

CHICKEN 3.25

Fresh pollo, cooked to a firm tenderness in a spicy garlic broth, includes rice, beans and cheese

FISH 3.50

Fresh Pacific Red Snapper or Mahi Mahi (depending on availability) with black beans, thinly sliced cabbage, our San Felipe white sauce, salsa fresca and a wedge of lime

VEGGIE 1.95

Beans, rice, cheese

BEAN AND CHEESE 1.45

Above menu items with Avocado. Add 55. Sour Cream. Add 45

TOSTADAS

Crispy corn tortilla with a layer of beans and lettuce, topped with salsa fresca, sour cream, avocado slices and black olive then sprinkled with parmesan cheese

TRADITIONAL 2.95

CHICKEN 3.95

GARLIC SHRIMP 5.75

TACOS

Placed in soft corn tortillas with choice of salsa fresca or picante

CARNITAS 2.25

Succulent pork, spiced and roasted to perfection, includes beans

CARNE ASADA 1.95

Thinly sliced sirloin steak, marinated in our own sauce and grilled, includes beans

CHICKEN 1.95

Fresh pollo, cooked to a firm tenderness in a spicy garlic broth, includes beans

FISH 1.95

Fresh Pacific Red Snapper or Mahi Mahi (depending on availability) with thinly sliced cabbage, our San Felipe white sauce, salsa fresca and a wedge of lime

Above menu items with Avocado. Add 55. Sour Cream. Add 45

TORTAS

Made with a fresh Genova roll that includes mayo, lettuce, onion and tomato with a jalapeno on the side

CARNITAS 3.25

CARNE ASADA 3.75

CHICKEN 3.25

PHONE ORDERS
952-6261

Items and prices subject to change.

PLEASE CHECK OUR CHALK BOARDS FOR SPECIALS AND DESSERTS

QUALITY DRIVE-THRU

4601 PACIFIC AVENUE
STOCKTON CA

SAN FELIPE SPECIALTIES

ROTISSERIE CHICKEN 5.75
Half Chicken served with rice, beans and tortillas on the side

WHOLE ROTISSERIE CHICKEN 6.95

Solo (by itself)

CAMARONES AL AJO 5.95

(GARLIC SHRIMP)
Shrimp marinated in olive oil and garlic, then grilled in its shell and served on a bed of rice with beans and tortillas on the side

SAN FELIPE FISH AND CHIPS 4.75

A classic using only fresh Pacific Red Snapper or Mahi Mahi (depending on availability)

BLACK BEANS & CHIPS 2.45

A bowl of fresh, hot black beans topped with salsa fresca and sour cream with tortilla chips on the side

SAN FELIPE NACHOS 2.75

Fresh hot corn chips smothered with cheese, beans and our San Felipe red sauce, guacamole, sour cream and salsa fresca

SAN FELIPE BEAN DIP & CHIPS 2.75

San Felipe refries, cheese and our own sauce blended to perfection

ARTICHOKE 2.25

Castroville artichoke, the artichoke capital of the world, served hot or cold with mayo or butter on the side

FRESH GARDEN SALAD 2.25

Served with vinegar and oil, or our San Felipe dressing

EXTRAS

SALSA FRESCA 25
Fresh onions, chili, cilantro and tomatoes specially spiced, diced and mildly blended

SALSA PICANTE 25

Hot chilies, onions, tomatoes, garlic and cilantro spiced and cooked to burn!

CHIPS AND SALSA 1.75

Made daily using fresh tortillas

SLICED AVOCADO 55

SOUR CREAM 45

CHEESE 55

Fresh Monterey Jack

JALAPENO 15

SAN FELIPE RICE 125

SAN FELIPE REFRIES 125

BLACK BEANS 1.45

BEVERAGES

BEER

Domestic 150

Special Domestic 195

Imported 195

WINE

Red or White Market Price

SOFT DRINKS .75 .85 .95 1.05

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Cherry Pepsi, Orange Slice, Slice Mug Root Beer

Dr. Brown Root Beer 125

Dr. Brown Cream Soda 125

Fresh Squeezed Lemonade .95 125

Ice Tea .75 .85 .95 1.05

Aquador .95

Milk .65

Coffee .85

beans roasted by Blackwater Roasting Co. Check our Coffee Board!

Racial justice an unfinished task

Thirty years after the first March on Washington, many people are discouraged at our lack of progress, a new poll found.

Blacks Whites

The civil rights movement has been ...

77% 68% 20% 29%

Mostly successful Mostly unsuccessful

Believe U.S. is becoming two separate and unequal societies, black and white 52% 33%

Believe there's a good or excellent chance of a black president in next 20 years 44% 55%

Believe race relations will always be a problem for the United States 44% 55%

Believe new civil rights laws are needed to reduce discrimination 70% 33%

SOURCE: Gallup Organization; CNN-Gallup/USA Today telephone poll of 1,005 adults; margin of error ±3%

A CROSS THE CAMPUS

The Pacifican • October 21, 1993

Award-winning quartet to perform at Pacific

The Ying Quartet, the 1993 winner of the "most prestigious award in chamber music," will be performing at UOP in a Friends of Chamber Music concert on Oct. 24.

Their performances, hailed by The New York Times as "wonderfully precise in matters of ensemble and coloration and full of felicitous phrasing," have earned the quartet many awards, among them the coveted Naumburg Chamber Music Award won earlier this year.

Ranging in age from 22 to 28, the members include violinists Timothy Ying and Janet Ying, violist Phillip Ying and cellist David Ying. Together, the ensemble comprises the only professional quartet composed of siblings.

For their UOP concert, the quartet will be performing the "Quartet in A Major" by Ludwig van Beethoven, "Quartet No. 2" by Christopher Rouse and the "Quartet in C Minor" by Johannes Brahms.

The Ying Quartet, whose non-stop touring schedule has included concerts in Boston, Chicago, New York, San Francisco, St. Louis and Washington, also participate in a National Endowment for the Arts Rural Residency Initiative.

As participants, the ensemble receives grants to perform for ten months in the small town of Jessup, Iowa. There they play concerts for everyone in schools, living rooms, at civic events, social clubs and business meetings. They are the first quartet accepted into this NEA program.

The Yings have also performed at the weddings of Don Johnson to Melanie Griffith and musician John Denver.

Sunday's concert is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Faye Spanos Concert Hall. Presented in cooperation with UOP and the UOP Conservatory of Music, the concert is the second in the 1993-94 FOCM series. UOP students with identification cards will be admitted free of charge and unreserved-seat tickets at \$15 will be sold at the door.

MONEY, MAJORS, AND MORE!!!

Burton Jay Nadler
Director UOP Career Services

It is October and many are beginning to think seriously about decisions we must make in the weeks ahead. No, I am not referring to the costumes we are going to wear trick-or-treating, although that is an important decision. I am referring to the decisions associated with majors, classes for next semester, and, yes, job search goals (that means you seniors). So, this week's very career oriented question is:

How can I get experience if I am just a student?

Before you think it, I will diffuse a potentially frustrating issue. This question may trigger in some visions of the age old dilemma posed by many employers; which turns into a twisted verbal dance with many job seekers: "I would hire you if you had some experience." "But how do I get experience unless you give me a job?" Confusing, isn't it?

Quite simply, you can overcome a lack of experience with increased knowledge, through a part-time job or through an

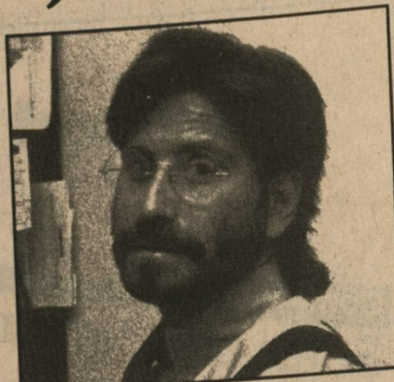


Photo by Wistrite Buddhant

internship. Increased knowledge means that you read books and articles on subjects of interest. It is amazing, but I often work with students who say they are interested in a particular field, advertising as an example, who have not read David Ogilvy's (the founder of Ogilvy and Mather Advertising) "Confessions Of An Advertising Man," nor read "Ad Week" or "Ad Age" magazines. If you have a faint interest in a particular field you can, and must, begin to read and keep reading. As if you are writing a term paper, the more you read, the more likely you will find something of particular interest, something worthy of sharing with a potential employer.

Part-time jobs are excellent ways to observe. You may not

have the most sophisticated job, but you can learn by watching those who are performing in more challenging roles. A salesperson can, and should, observe the actions of a manager. A receptionist can, and should, observe the actions of a physician, attorney or other similar professional. Learning by doing is fine (if you can get the job), but learning by watching is not so bad.

Internships are perhaps the most challenging and meaningful ways to gain experience. I encourage every student (and recent graduate) to actively explore this option. The Co-op and Intern Program, our philosophical and logistical neighbors on the 2nd floor of McConchie Hall, offer some amazing services. This program provides the means by which students can gain academically-based co-op (short for "cooperative education," which usually means you get academic credit) and intern (again, for academic credit) experiences. Everything begins with a visit to the office and, eventually, with attending an orientation session. These dedicated professionals will teach you everything you need to

know about their program, the advantage of it while you can.

For those seniors who think it is too late to do an internship for any student who thinks you cannot afford to pay for units, I remind you that the phrase "internship" has many meanings. While it might be late to do a formalized academically-based experience through UOP's Co-op and Intern Program this semester, it is not too late to negotiate a meaningful experience with an employer. Chat with a Career Services advisor if you have questions on how to develop an "informal" internship-like opportunity. Co-op and Intern Program offer regular orientations to begin the process. Visit McConchie Hall sign up for a session.

Until next week, remember e-s-e-a-r-c-h with a "p" spell R-E-S-E-A-R-C-H. That should identify for you the importance of conducting paper and (books and notes) and people (informational interviews and informal conversations) research and highlight what takes place. Research must come before job search if you are truly effective.

Fran Abbott
Executive Director, Anderson Y Center

Editor's Note: The following was written in response to a request for an article about the Anderson Y Center, its historic role, relationship to the community and philosophy. The fanfare has stilled (for the time being). The Point of Light, photos with Mickey Mouse, George Bush, Dan Quayle, Sandi Patti, a 19-year-old female student pushing her limits of acceptance by sitting in the first officer's seat of Air Force II, hanging the webs of diversity over Knoles Lawn, the Urban Plunge, endless inquiries — "I need a tutor. Please motivate my kids so they will go to college. Find students to help with a health faire. We need a translator — a caring human — for a young Cambodian mother dying of cancer. I am a single mom, my son needs a mentor," — so it goes, day in and day out, in the world of a unique learning environment, The Anderson Y Center, a Central

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Alpha Phi provides

Rebecca Nelson
Across the Campus

Weekly, "Across the Campus" the Streets." Fran Abbott, the director of this column to inform students of campus projects or just want to contribute volunteer work with a fraternity, you.

Founded in 1925 at Lafayette College, Alpha Phi Omega is a National Service Fraternity. Phi Omega was chartered in 1981 on campus, the community and the world.

In recent years, members have provided the support of the campus community. Some of the projects included: Homeless Family Shelter, the M. J. Ryan Foundation, the Special Olympics and the Special Olympics.

Preparing for the arrival of the millennium and to help others at the same time. Wendy Wooters added, vice president, that a lot of people hear "service" and think of it as a chore. "We have a lot of fun."

At this time, Alpha Phi Omega is in on a meeting to see what w

CAMPUS EVENTS

Thursday, Oct. 21
Crew meeting, WPC 213, 12 p.m.

Women of the World Series, Bechtel Lounge, 12 p.m.

Pep Rally, McCaffrey Center Stage, 12 p.m.

Dining Services Committee meeting, Redwood Room, 12 p.m.

MECHA, Student Service Group, WPC 123, 5 p.m.

Vietnamese Student Association, Knoles Hall 211, 5 p.m.

Language Tables, Bechtel Center, 5:30 p.m.

Christian Fellowship, McCaffrey Static Attic, 8 p.m.

Korean American Student Association, Bible Study, WPC 122, 8 p.m.

Drama, "The American National Art Mall," DeMarcus Brown Studio Theatre, 8 p.m.

UPBEAT Films, "IN THE LINE OF FIRE," McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 22

R.O.A.D., Alcohol Awareness Class/Monitor Training, McCaffrey Center Conference Room, 3 p.m.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, WPC 140, 8 p.m.

Drama, "The American National Art Mall," DeMarcus Brown Studio Theatre, 8 p.m.

UPBEAT Films, "IN THE LINE OF FIRE," McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 23

Football vs. New Mexico State, Stag Stadium, 7:05 p.m.

Drama, "The American National Art Mall," DeMarcus Brown Studio Theatre, 8 p.m.

UPBEAT Films, "IN THE LINE OF FIRE," McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.

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Sunday, Oct. 24

University Open House, all day

Mass, Morris Chapel, 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Ecumenical services, Morris Chapel, 11 a.m.

UPBEAT Films, "IN THE LINE OF FIRE," McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 25

R.O.A.D. Student Support Group, WPC 122, 4 p.m.

Amnesty International, McCaffrey Center Conference Room, 5 p.m.

R.O.A.D. committee meeting, Classroom Building 104, 7 p.m.

ASUOP Senate Meeting, McCaffrey Center Conference, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 26

COPA Lecture Series, Common Room, 12 p.m.

Club Orientation meeting, McCaffrey Center Conference Room, 4 p.m.

Language Tables, Bechtel Center, 5:30 p.m.

Residence Hall Council, McCaffrey Center Conference Room, 6:30 p.m.

UPBEAT Films, "PINK FLOYD: THE WALL," McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.

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ASUOP CONNECTION

Student Information

A Fall Election is being held RIGHT NOW. Polling tables are set up across the campus including in the McCaffrey Center, so be sure to get your voice heard. Put this paper down and go over and vote immediately, you can read it later! This election will be held for one day only, so do not miss it!

Homecoming has arrived! Homecoming candidates will be posted tomorrow, Oct. 22. Elections for King and Queen will be held next week on Thursday, Oct. 28 and Friday, Oct. 29 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the dining halls and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the McCaffrey Center. Go vote for your candidate. Then, on Saturday, Oct. 30, the First Annual Homecoming Carnival will open at 10 a.m.! Come see the sights, hear the sounds, taste the food and "get connected" with all of the participating clubs and organizations. The carnival lasts until game time at 1:30 p.m. when Pacific will face-off against Nevada. The King and Queen will be crowned at halftime. This is a great opportunity to show your spirit, so mark your calendars!

There is a Pep Rally on the McCaffrey Center stage today at 12 p.m. Come out and support your Tigers as they gear up for competition against New Mexico State this weekend.

There is a Senate meeting this Monday night at 9 p.m. in the

McCaffrey Center Conference Room. Time is set aside at the beginning of each meeting for students to come and express their views. We welcome you to come and "get connected!"

Student Issues

We would like to begin this week by saying "thank-you" to everyone who participated in our student issues survey. The results were presented to the Board of Regents and will be printed in this paper next week.

The issue this week is apathy. It has come to our attention that many are still unaware of what is going on around them. There is no yearbook this year! This is an issue that has been discussed for over a year now, yet many still do not realize that it is gone. If this is something that disturbs you, the only way you can make a difference is to get involved! Even if it is not with ASUOP, just get involved. If you are not clear on something or have questions, come see us. The best way to stay informed is to stay involved! The time has come for UOP to wake up and "get connected!"

If you are interested in serving on a motivation committee which will meet strictly to come up with ideas on how to motivate the students of UOP, please contact Jay-Jay Lord at the ASUOP office (946-2233). I expect to hear from everyone out there who is as frustrated with this campus' lack of spirit as ASUOP is.

"Fulfilling the Promise" tickets available

Tickets for the kick-off of the capital campaign "Fulfilling the Promise" on Friday, Nov. 12 are available at the UOP Ticket Office. The program will feature Dave Brubeck '42 and his Quartet, several Conservatory Orchestra, the Pacific Singers and other presentations.

Three levels of tickets are available:

Twenty-five dollar tickets include a buffet at 6 p.m. in Buck Hall, adjacent to the Conservatory and reserved seats for the program. Fifteen dollar tickets are available for unreserved seating and ten dollar program tickets are available for Pacific students. The program will be at 8 p.m. in the Faye Spanos Concert Hall.

The event will mark the public launching of a \$70 million dollar capital campaign that is designed to increase the University's endowment and to provide support for all academic units of the University. Robert Eberhardt '52, chair of the Board of Regents, and Robert Monagan '42, a member of the Board, are co-chairs of the campaign.

Additional information on the program and the campaign is available from the Capital Campaign Office (946-2130).

MANAGING EDITOR
POSITION
OPEN
APPLY AT THE
PACIFICAN
IMMEDIATELY
THIRD FLOOR
HAND HALL
EARN UNITS
OR
PAY
946-2115

What's The
BIG idea?



America's College Rino
JOSTENS

Are you concerned about the future? Do you believe individuals can make a difference?

Are you ready to put your ideas to work?

...then you should know about THE BIG IDEA.

The BIG IDEA is a new national program that invites you to take an active role in solving today's most serious social problems. The BIG IDEA provides ten students with up to \$2,000 each to design and implement innovative community service projects.

Sponsored by The Jostens Foundation and the Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL), the BIG IDEA is a unique opportunity to help others while developing leadership skills and personal experiences that will last a lifetime.

Call (800) 433-5184 to receive your BIG IDEA grant application.

Completed applications due November 19, 1993. Winners will be notified by January 21, 1994.

A BIG IDEA can change the world.

Take It To The Streets: The history of Anderson Y

Fran Abbott
Executive Director, Anderson Y Center

Editor's Note: The following was written in response to a request for an article about the Anderson Y Center, its historic meanings. While it might be too late to do a formalized academically-based experience through UOP's Co-op and Intern Program this semester, it is never too late to negotiate a meaningful experience with an employer. Chat with a Career Services counselor if you have questions about how to develop an "informal" internship-like opportunity. Also begin planning now for a formal experience next semester. The Co-op and Intern Program offers regular orientations to begin the process. Visit McConchie Hall to sign up for a session.

Until next week, remember e-s-e-a-r-c-h with a "p" spells P-R-E-S-E-A-R-C-H. That should identify for you the importance of conducting paper and pen (books and notes) and people (informational interviews and informal conversations) research and highlight when it takes place. Research must occur before job search if you are to be truly effective.



Valley legend.

AYC, as it is called, is a place that defies logical descriptions. It is a place where, as one student put it, "miracles happen every day." A place where with seemingly few or no material resources, programs are launched that have a lasting impact on the university and the community. From Anderson Hall emerged the only art film theater in the valley, yoga classes, self-help groups, freshmen orientation, international programs, tutoring and what we now call mentoring, and, of course, advocacy stemming from an awakened sense of civic responsibility on the Pacific campus.

From the seeming frenetic activity in and around the AYC to

the stillness of grasping the essence of a task, a relationship, the vision — "...that students from diverse backgrounds develop leadership capacities and come to a greater sense of identity in mind, body and spirit while serving and empowering each other, the campus and the community." — students, campus and community volunteers have gathered together for over a century to seek a better way. Seeking and finding that way has given rise to generations of programming.

Partners In Education offers support, guidance and friendship to area elementary and high school students.

Tutoring matches UOP students with kindergarten students to high school seniors.

Pacific Literacy Corps, with the Benerd School of Education and two neighboring housing projects, offers a course with field work in English skill building to children and their families who are recent arrivals to the U.S.

Learning from the Heart is a mentoring program which incorporates student, campus and community resources to provide direct and powerful experiences to middle school youth.

Celebrate Diversity is a year 'round campaign that addresses the call for acceptance and change in a culture fraught with anger.

Center Management gives students the opportunity to learn first hand how to run a business — a non-profit business dedicated to building a healthy community.

In a nation where 40% of the

world's resources support 6% of the world's population and folks are so peaceful that we have formed the world's largest drug market, where half of our teens contemplate and one in five young women attempt suicide, we are now mired in our self-made obsessions, compulsions and addictions. In a nation where material gain has caused us fail to consider the future of our children and has dropped us to our knees before an alter of planetary annihilation, we are looking at a better way.

A new paradigm (world view) is in our midst. A view that sees healthy relationships as the goal. Where we see all things as beings—connected. Where it is not "cool" to party down and live a life of disrespect for our own and other's health and safety. Where simply covering up our pain with legal or illegal substances is no longer the way to get well. Where partnership rather than charity is accepted as the way to grow in our communities.

Where step by step, we each take our own beckoning path with the support of those who love us or who are learning to forgive and love us.

Nationally, the call for service, the call for healing, is as loud as at any time in our history. Locally, the Anderson Y Center continues to heed that call by providing programs (and giving them away!) that foster authentic substance abuse prevention through creative activities that dispel the darkness that haunts our lives.

For more information call 946-2444 and leave a message.

Internships available in Washington D.C.

The Washington Center Internship Program based in Washington, D.C. offers undergraduate and graduate students an opportunity to enrich their education and gain professional work experience. This academically-based program offers full-time internship opportunities in nearly every major offered at UOP.

Students have a large choice of internship placements. They work for full academic credit (12 units fall and spring, four units summer), attend weekly seminars, speaker series and Capitol Hill breakfasts.

Craig Cunningham, director of institutional relations for the Washington Center, will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition to making classroom presentations, he would like to meet with students who wish to obtain more information about this unique opportunity.

Any students who are interested in meeting with Cunningham should call the CO-OP/Internship program (946-2273) or stop by the CO-OP and Career Center (2nd floor McConchie Hall).

An Internship in Washington, D.C. will enable you to:

- * gain professional work experience
- * establish professional contacts
- * explore your chosen field of interest
- * meet students from across the country
- * learn more about the history and the politics of the U.S.

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Alpha Phi Omega provides service

Rebecca Nelson
Across the Campus

Weekly, "Across the Campus" prints a column entitled "Take It to the Streets." Fran Abbott, the director of the Anderson Y Center, writes this column to inform students of volunteer opportunities in the area.

However, if you are a little intimidated but would like to work with group projects or just want to combine the social and service aspects of volunteer work with a fraternity, the following might be of interest to you.

Founded in 1925 at Lafayette College in Easton, Penn., Alpha Phi Omega is a National Service Fraternity. The Pacific chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was chartered in 1981. While providing an atmosphere for friendships to begin and grow, it has devoted itself to the service of the campus, the community and the nation.

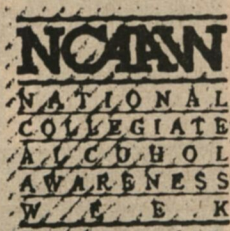
In recent years, members have worked to gain and have encouraged the support of the campus community on several service projects. Some of the projects included: Cosumnes River Restoration, the Homeless Family Shelter, the Mary Graham Center, the Wheelchair Olympics and the Special Olympics. Currently, Alpha Phi Omega is preparing for the arrival of the memorial AIDS quilt in Stockton.

"Alpha Phi is a great way to be part of the Greek System, to have fun, and to help others at the same time," said Tiffani Burchett, membership vice president.

Wendy Wooters added, vice president of fellowship added, "I believe that a lot of people hear 'service fraternity' and think it is all work, but we have a lot of fun."

At this time, Alpha Phi Omega is meeting at 9 p.m. Wednesdays in Grace Covell's Tiger Lounge. "We hope that people will come by and sit-in on a meeting to see what we are all about," said Wooters.

This week, everybody on campus will be talking about drinking.



Because during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, your school will host all kinds of activities and presentations focusing on the safe and responsible consumption of alcohol by students of legal drinking age. Among the activities is a "Know When To Say When" poster contest that pays a \$5,000 scholarship for the poster that most creatively and effectively promotes responsible drinking.

Sponsored in part by Anheuser-Busch, NCAAAW is about the health, safety and social issues you face when you drink. It's about avoiding abusive drinking situations. And it's about adding to your margin of safety, and that of everyone else, by drinking responsibly.

It's certainly something worth talking about. So why not get in on the conversation. National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is the kind of grass roots program that Anheuser-Busch supports to encourage responsible drinking by adult collegeians. For more information on this and other programs, contact NCAAAW, Fort Hays State University, 600 Park Street, Hays, Kansas 67601-4099 or your local Anheuser-Busch wholesaler.



FRIENDS KNOW WHEN TO SAY WHEN™

Anheuser-Busch
Stockton, Ca

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EDITORIAL

On the Holocaust....

I am writing this editorial in response to all the individuals who have expressed concern about the printing of Letter to the Editor (Sept. 30 issue). I sympathize with your views and agree with you wholeheartedly that the fallacies Smith wrote of were an abomination of what really happened during that sad time in our history. Many of you have also expressed concerns about the publishing of what is an apparent (to "us") misrepresentation of the facts; but must I remind the readers that the purpose of the opinion page is to put forth different views on issues concerning our every day lives (no matter how painful).

Now whether or not Smith was writing about an issue is highly debatable (and to my regret, published the garbage). For it is a general consensus amongst the sane world that the events that took place during the Holocaust should not be ignored or condoned. I regret that Smith is heading an organization that is set up to deny those occurrences; however, we should not follow his weak example and ignore that people like him exist, and they should not be answered with a silent cry. Instead, we should answer with a loud uproar.

I am glad to see that there are so many of you that do disagree with this individual and will do my best to print as many of your rebuttals as possible. Students across this campus need to know your response on this issue as well as other issues. I am sending Smith a tear sheet of all your letters that have been published in hopes that he may be enlightened, as were his initial intentions with us. In the future, I hope you find it necessary to focus your attention on other topics that may come up as well... whether it be concerning a campus pub, or the allocation of funds to various organizations across the campus. We, the students, staff and faculty of this University need to hear your voice. Let no question, issue or opinion go unaddressed. It is our duty to let the Bradley Smith's of the world know that whatever they think...we know!

Thanks for your support and responses....hope to hear from you soon.

LETTER to the EDITOR

On Sept. 17, 1993 UOP was the privileged recipient of a videodisk entitled, "American Art From the National Gallery of Art," which contains some 2600 selected works of art from the Colonial period through the 19th century... however, I am appalled at the manner in which this "donation" was received. According to the Pacifican, we were led to believe that the Art Department and the Library are jointly responsible for the procurement of this disk. That could not be further from the truth! Neither of these departments should boldly stand up and take credit for something that they had absolutely no control over. The only person on this campus who is responsible for UOP being selected as the recipient of this wonderful donation is Nadine Merrill Persson and I acknowledge that Congressman Pombo is the only individual to "thank" Nadine publicly for what she has done for the school. At least someone is willing to give credit where credit is due.

Persson, an SBPA arts & entertainment major and senior on this campus, was the first woman artist to be hung in the

Presidential Collection in the White House. She is nationally acclaimed for her broad range of subject matter including portraits of political and celebrity figures. Who on this campus can boast of such achievements? Persson is also the fine arts curator for the 14th Congressional District and serves as an arts consultant to Congressman Richard Pombo. There were over 200 organizations and schools hoping that Congressman Pombo would add this disk to their collections and UOP should be honored that we received it.

As a private institution, I feel that we have become accustomed to receiving such gifts and seem to have taken the attitude that we deserve them. On the contrary, we have to work ten times as hard to acquire donations and it is through people like Nadine and other students on this campus who are in a position to use personal or family influence to encourage outside donations that we do receive as "gifts." If this is the way that the school is going to acknowledge the input of a student with Persson's renowned expertise, I can only imagine what would happen to other stu-

Career Faire...

I would like to comment on the front page article that appeared in the Pacifican two weeks ago, "Career faire culminates with mixed reviews."

According to the article (although the faire was successful in attracting a large number of students and a variety of employers) it did not meet student expectations in some cases "due mainly to the minimal opportunities available in professional fields," and an over representation of fields "geared more to technical school students." Without saying so directly, the article seemed to imply that the fault lay with the organizers of the Faire. If so, I believe this reflects a basic misunderstanding of the nature of the work world and the career situation faced by most college students today.

Recognizing that definitions of what constitutes a "professional" occupation may vary, it is nonetheless true that these jobs are generally the most interesting and satisfying, often pay high salaries, and provide the greatest security as well as good working conditions and promising career

advancement prospects. no wonder students are interested in professional opportunities. and, with completion of college generally a prerequisite for career entry, UOP students should have a good chance at them.

However, the field is competitive. Professional occupations make up a relatively small percentage of jobs in the workforce—perhaps 15%.

Consider that of the roughly 15% of all jobs that are "professional", about 20% are in science and engineering fields, those "career fields geared more towards technical school students." Another 10% are in the highest ranking fields such as law or medicine normally accessible only to the sharpest and most persistent students. Nearly half (45%) are in school teaching, nursing or social work. Are the latter the jobs the students at the Career Faire were thinking of? If yes, fine—as long as they have the specialized training required. Otherwise, they will have to compete for the remaining 25% of the jobs in the professional category (less than 5% of all jobs in the workforce) with all other college graduates who aspire to professional employment. Access to a "professional" career is not something that is likely to come easily.

Of course, students might have been thinking of "professional" employment in broader terms, perhaps to include administrative or sales occupations. Doing so broadens the pool of available jobs and probably does improve career entry prospects. However, here one must consider that the administrative world is a hierar-

chical one, with most positions at the bottom, which is where most new hires must start. And most sales jobs are in retailing and pay close to the minimum wage.

Although I did not attend the Career Faire, my best guess is that it presented a fairly accurate view of the professional employment picture and of the "world of work" in general.

I would suggest that any student wanting a realistic glimpse of the occupational world after college read College and Jobs by Steve Baumgartner. (Contact Helen Scully in the Career Center if you would like to see a copy). The book is based upon depth interviews of 100 students graduating from one of the smaller campuses of a public university in the midwest, four or five years following graduation. The sample included both professional and liberal arts graduates. regardless of major most reported relatively similar experiences.

While most graduates eventually found good employment with career potential, most also experienced a much greater difficulty finding employment following graduation than they had ever expected while in school. Ultimately most settled for less skilled and lower paying employment than they had anticipated, and although they were eventually able to parlay early job experiences and skills into career potential employment, when interviewed almost all reported that their earnings and living standards were considerably below what they had expected while in college. Many criticized parents, teachers, and others for portraying the work world in unrealisti-

cally positive forms.

Among the graduates successful in establishing themselves were those who had work or internship experience in college, or who were willing to undertake volunteer work in order to gain marketable experience in jobs or fields they had not been aware of in college. Persistence, hard work, and luck seem to account for occupational success in the majority of instances. given the increased realism most felt they had done on career terms, and they looked the future with hope and increased confidence.

This leads to a suggestion for the Pacifican. How about an investigation of the career realities and experiences of graduates, and some articles on the topics as follow-up to the Career Faire?

Sincerely,
Roy Childs
Professor of Sociology

Due to many letters to the Editor that The Pacifican has received in the past few weeks, some have been held off due to lack of space. However, we appreciate the letters and they will be printed in future issues. So keep sending in your responses.

The Pacifican

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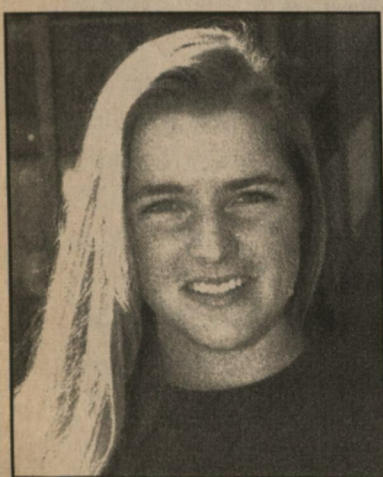
Editorial: 946-2155

Letters to the Editor Accepted Weekly Submit all Letters to The Pacifican third Floor, Hand Hall

PACIFIC TALKS

What is the most bizarre thing you have ever eaten?

Kendra Graves
Sophomore
Music Business



"Okra"

Garrin Royer
Sophomore
Business



"A Grace Covell Gyro"

Eric Lynner
Senior
Entertainment Management



"Cream-chipped beef on toast"

Dara Has
Junior
Education



"Mushrooms"

K.C. Simba
Sophomore
Music Education

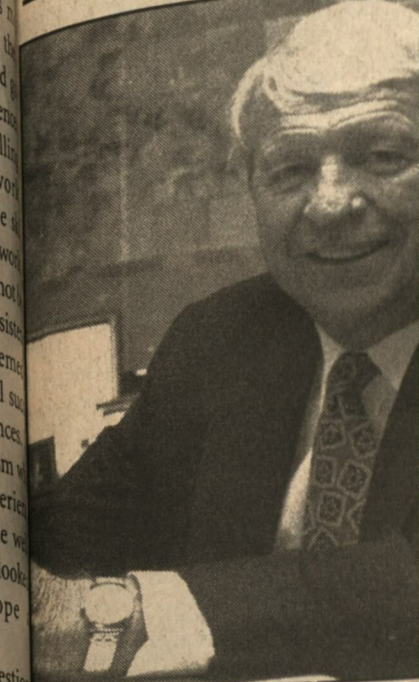


"I licked a slug once....but I didn't eat it"

Noel Moser
Freshman
Biology



"I am a very picky eater and never eaten anything bizarre"



an effort to increase contact with U... move his desk outside his office on

CON

I hate not knowing what women are thinking. I hate it even more when they know you do not know what they are thinking, but you know they want you to know and they know you are never going to. I hate that.

I was driving down Pacific Avenue, pondering this concept on my way to pick up Pepper. She had called me suddenly, asking me to pick her up from work. Something about the call made me think she was trying to tell me something. Pepper is not as bad as most women. She does not do this "guess what I am thinking" stuff very often, so I figured this must either be really stupid, or really important.

OK, I thought to myself, it is not her birthday, it is not Christmas, uh oh... What is the date?

At the red light, I pulled up next to a little blue Honda with a couple of girls slurping up yogurt. I rolled down my window.

"Uh, excuse me," I hollered. "Today isn't the 12th, is it?"

"What?" the girl yelled. Pepper was seeping from their car, staging my voice.

"What's the date?"

"It's the 12th..." she giggled, and her friend pushed the gas on.

Oh no. Oct. 12, the day I met Pepper.

The whole thing was real weird.

L

SC

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Pacific Faces



Sally Shore
Staff Writer

There have been only four in the history of the University. They are famous in name and in action, yet remain mysterious because of their title and power. The four men, captured in portrait, hover majestically, behind sparkling glass and tailored frames, on the Presidents' Room wall.

But what is involved with the office of president, besides grand portraits and honorable architectural namesakes? For current UOP President Bill Atchley, the role requires sacrifice and hard work, that ultimately provide

gratifying rewards.

Atchley faced many problems when coming to Pacific in 1987, but a wide background of experience would aid him. Already a past University President of Clemson, as well as President of the National Science Center of Electronics and Communication, Atchley had developed a mind set for directing educational institutions. Pacific was certainly in need of such directing skills. Down in enrollment and in funding, the University anxiously awaited change in many areas.

"I did not really know much about Pacific at the time," said Atchley, remembering his first contact with Pacific Trustees. "I was interviewed in San Francisco and took the red-eye back to the East Coast."

Months later, Atchley returned to Stockton and investigated the community and the campus, before meeting with the trustees. He remembers the communities' attitude as being reserved about the University.

"There was quite a shell around UOP, at that time," Atchley said. "We have opened it up some, but probably not as much as we should."

After six years on the job, Atchley has provided much needed change. Enrollment has increased dramatically, along with the quality of new students. Funding for the University endowment has risen from 11 million to 48 million, since 1987.

But, who is the man? What does it involve to undertake such a role? What toll does it take on (see Atchley, page 11)

What's up Doc?



Sarah Grimes, M.D.

Q: I have suffered on and off from a yeast infection. I have tried medication twice, but it keeps coming back! What can I do to get rid of it permanently?

A: Yeast infections are the second most common diagnosis in women with vaginal symptoms. The organism responsible for approximately 80 percent of cases is *Candida albicans*, and this organism is also found in more than 25 percent of women with no symptoms at all. A yeast infection is associated with such signs and symptoms as marked itching, a thick white discharge and vaginal redness and swelling. Risk factors for infection include diabetes, dietary practices, tight clothing, sexual transmission, use of antibiotics and oral contraceptives.

Treatment includes a variety of vaginal preparations. Such products as Monistat 7, Gyne-Lotrimin and Mycelex are now sold in pharmacies without prescriptions. However, in women who are sexually active, I recommend examination to rule out other sexually transmitted diseases. Treatment often needs to be individualized. Severe symptoms and chronic infections may require longer courses of treat-

ment (typical treatment regimens are three to seven days). Terazol, a prescription item, is often effective in curing hard to treat cases. Oral medications are often used in chronic infections and for women with HIV disease.

Approximately 40 percent of adult women experience more than one episode of yeast infection. If recurrences are spaced widely in time, no alteration in evaluation or management of the patient is required. However, frequent infections often require further cultures to make sure other infections are not present. Treatment regimens are available for prophylaxis using oral medications.

Q: Does a fish have a penis?

A: No, but if it did and if he chose to be sexually active, I would hope that he would have the good sense to use a condom.

Just a reminder, flu shots are available at the Health Center.

I would like to announce that in conjunction with AIDS Awareness Month, the NAMES PROJECT QUILT will be on display at the Stockton Civic Auditorium on Sunday, Oct. 24. I encourage students and staff to participate in this moving tribute to those who have died of this tragic epidemic.

Please do not forget to drop off your anonymous questions, regarding health issues or the Cowell Health Center itself, in the container at the Health Center

CONDIMENTS

I hate not knowing what women are thinking. I hate it even more when they know you don't know what they are thinking, but you know they want you to know and they know you are never going to. I hate that.

I was driving down Pacific Avenue, pondering this concept, when I saw a car. She called me suddenly, asking me to pick her up from work. Something about the call made me think she was trying to tell me something. Pepper is not as bad as most women. She does not do this "guess what I am thinking" stuff very often, so I figured this must either be really stupid, or really important.

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At the red light, I pulled up next to a little blue Honda with a couple of girls slurping up yogurt. I rolled down my window.

"Uh, excuse me," I hollered, "today isn't the 12th, is it?" "What?" the girl yelled. Pearl was seeping from their car, Richard Palmer was shouting my voice.

"What's the date?" "It's the 12th..." she giggled, as her friend pushed the gas on her horn.

Oh no. Oct. 12, the day I met Pepper.

The whole thing was really weird.

I was at Blackwater, sketching an eggplant for my drawing class, when suddenly, this girl in a bathrobe and combat boots, stomps towards me and hovers over my sketch. I watched the colors of her bathrobe mingle in the purplish skin of my eggplant.

"Why are you drawing an eggplant?" she asked.

"Why are you wearing a bathrobe?" I responded.

"It's a sarong," she said.

"Eggplant is good for you," I answered.

"Cool. I'll help you eat it then," she said, sitting down.

After a cup of cafe mocha, we ended up at the Townhouses. I was still getting used to her name and her bathrobe, but other than that, I liked her. She had rich milk chocolate hair that seemed to get in her face a lot, but fitted her character. Her eyes were remarkable. One was blue-gray and one was blue-green. It reminded me of the view of the ocean, from my bedroom window at home. On some mornings, the waves are blue-gray, reflecting a heavy-set sky, and on others, the ocean swirls blue and green together, like a bright, impressionistic still life.

We found a recipe for eggplant in my San Francisco Culinary Academy chef's manual. Pepper was amazed when I told her about cooking school. We talked about my past and hers. She wanted to be on Broadway, and was now at UOP as an education

major; how Stockton sucked, and how she had lived here all her life. We talked about eggplants and why they are from the potato family. It was cool. That was three years ago. We haven't changed much.

I rushed into a grocery store and bought an eggplant and some cheesy flowers. Hopefully, she would think I had planned this.

Pepper was spread out on the curb, as I pulled up to Jim's Video Park. She look tired, but beautiful, even in the bright pink and yellow pinafore Jim made everybody wear.

"Hi Sweetie," she said, climbing in the car. She noticed the flowers and the eggplant.

"What is all this?" she asked with surprise.

"It's for you," I said, praying she would not see through my thrift shopping.

"Wow! What's the occasion?" she seemed clueless.

"It's the 12th," I said.

She was quiet for a few moments, running the date through her brain. "Oh, the 12th. Oh, God, I forgot. I'm so sorry. Kevin you are the best," she crawled over the stick shift, onto my lap and kissed me.

"Do you forgive me?" she asked, gnawing on my ear.

"Sure," I said foggily.

That's why I love Pepper.

(see CONDIMENTS, page 11)

From the Chief's desk: Self-concept, Who am I?

Bob Calaway
Chief of Police

We need to constantly ask questions about ourselves. Some questions are very important to us as human beings. For example, ask yourself, "Am I usually optimistic and do I usually expect things to work out well?" Another question, "Do I understand the importance of my self-concept in determining my behavior?" Third question, "Who is my ideal?" Fourth question, "Do I usually

expect the best of other people?" Fifth question, "Do I like myself?" Last question, "Do I understand the difference between self-liking and arrogance?" This type of self-assessment can help create a good life for each of us.

Brian Tracy's "The Psychology of Achievement" talks about the "law of expectations" and the "law of attraction." The "law of expectations" is a powerful idea that says whatever we expect with confidence, becomes our own self-fulfilling prophecy. People who enjoy high levels of accomplishment are continually talking to and about themselves as though they expect things to work out. Expectations have a powerful impact on our relationships with others and on what we are.

According to Tracy, the "law of attraction" says that each human being is a living magnet. We radi-

ate thought energy. We also attract into our lives the people and circumstances that harmonize with our dominant thoughts. If we wish to attract different people, different circumstances and different events, we must change the content of our conscious mind. We can improve the quality of our lives by taking control of our mind and beliefs. We consistently need expectations for what we want to happen in our lives.

A positive mental attitude is a prerequisite for success. The factors that determine how well a person does or how far they go is their attitude. Attitudes come from our expectations about outcome. If we expect things to turn out poorly, they usually do. We must make a habit of expecting the best out of everything we do. That is the one key to a successful

(see Calaway, page 11)

LAW SCHOOL

HUMPHREYS COLLEGE
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INFORMATION MEETING

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Fall Members
of
Alpha Chi Omega

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Elizabeth Friend
Melissa Griffin
Kristin Hanley
Doreen Philpott
Anna Sheehan
Jenny Wallis
Kelly Weaver

Noel Moser
Freshman
Biology



"I am a very picky eater. I never eaten anything bizarre."

Sincerely,
Roy Childs
Professor of Sociology

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ENTERTAINMENT

Get outta town

Katy Thayer
Entertainment Editor

If you are looking for a great place to really enjoy and take advantage of a beautiful fall season, Lake Tahoe is the place to go. Autumn is a favorite time of year for locals and tourists at Tahoe with its beautifully colored leaves, cool weather and uncrowded atmosphere. This special getaway serves as a convenient way to experience nature's transition from summer to winter. Unfortunately, here in Stockton, we do not really get the chance to watch the leaves turn colors and enjoy the brisk, fresh autumn air.

At Lake Tahoe, there is plenty to do while you are relaxing. Mountain bikes are available for hourly rental and are fairly inexpensive. There are bike trails that will take you along the lake so you can enjoy the scenery while getting some exercise. You can also go horseback riding, for a bit more money and do the same.

You may also want to check out Tahoe City, located directly between North and South Lake Tahoe. In this small town you will find plenty of shops to browse in and an array of restaurants to choose from. Tahoe City also has several hotels where you can stay relatively cheaply. Many

Thoughts on Far

Ricardo da Rosa
Guest Writer

It seems as if the number of grunge/alternative bands is never ending. They all seem to sound the same and look the same. Recently however I heard the new compact disc by a local Sacramento band called "Far." The name of the album is "Listening Game," and was released by Rusty Nail Records. This four-piece band is made up of Jonah Matranga (vocals), Shaun Lopez (guitar), Malcolm Keefe (bass), and Chris Robyn (drums).

This album contains music that is unique in sound. Many of the songs change attitude and emotion so quickly, it is kind of refreshing. The album starts off with "Bert & Ernie" from "Sesame Street." Each song has a different texture, from mellow, chill-out mode songs like "Animal Tracks" to head-slammings songs like "Media" and "Holding the Gun." This album really has something for every mood. It is a completely unpredictable album. This band takes grunge music to a completely new level. I had never even heard of Far until last week, but I must admit that I really enjoyed this compact disc.

Words of Wisdom

What matters is not the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog.
-Coach Bear Bryant



of them have special fall packages starting at \$78 per person to \$150 per person for a weekend.

While you are there, you cannot forget to take advantage of the tourist spots in the area. You may take a 72-mile scenic tour around the lake, but I advise you to take motion sickness pills as the roads are very windy and steep. There are also several museums and historic sights such as the Gatekeepers Log Cabin Museum, the Squaw Valley Cable Car, the Western American Ski Sport Museum and the Tallic Historic Site at Pope Beach.

During the fall, there are many special events going on at Lake Tahoe. On Oct. 23, The Hyatt Regency at Incline Village and Alpine Meadows will both be hosting an Oktoberfest. If you plan on spending Halloween in Tahoe, the North Tahoe Community Center will be having their annual Halloween Carnival and Haunted House.

Last but not least, and perhaps the whole reason for heading to Tahoe, gambling. Lake Tahoe is well-known for its gambling opportunities. Many a person has tried their luck and struck it rich at Tahoe.

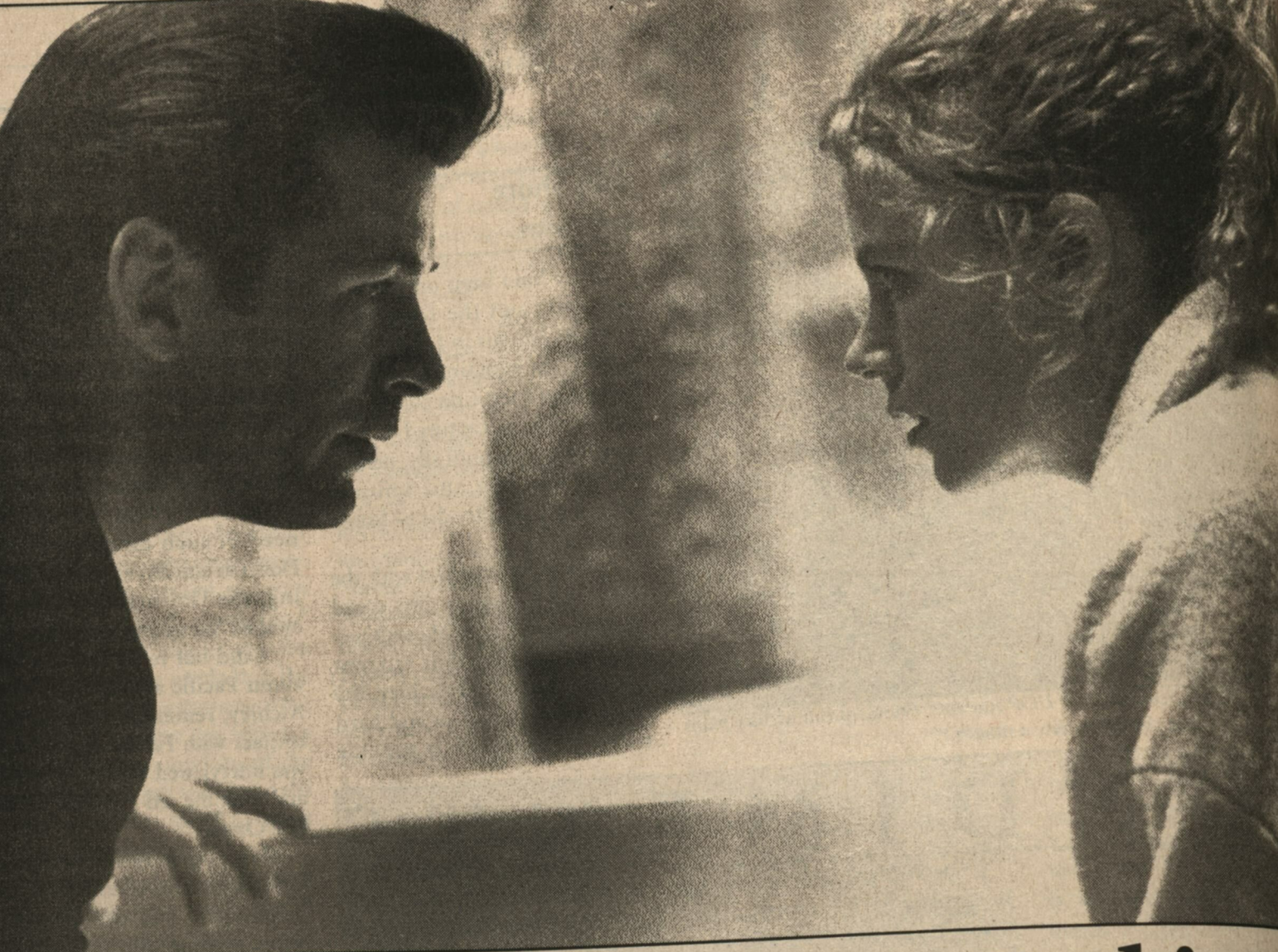
Both North and South Lake Tahoe accommodate gamblers with huge casinos and free drinks. If this sounds good to you, good luck but don't spend all your money, you will be amazed how fast it can go! For more information on hotel reservations or other recreational activities in Lake Tahoe, call the Visitors & Convention Bureau at 1-800-TAHOE-4-U.

Works of Auguste Rodin on view at the Haggin Museum

The Haggin Museum has recently open the special exhibition, "Auguste Rodin, 1840-1917: Selections from the Fine Arts Museum of San Francisco." Museum visitors will have the exciting opportunity to view works by one of the greatest sculptors of all time. Twenty-nine sculptures by Rodin will be on display in the museum's Upper West Gallery through Jan. 16, 1994.

This exhibition features a diverse selection of Rodin's sculpture in bronze, marble, and plaster. Visitors will see Rodin's first critically acclaimed piece, "The Age of Bronze." They will also view studies and individual works from two of Rodin's monumental projects "The Gates of Hell" and "The Burghers of Calais." One of Rodin's most familiar and popular works, "The Kiss," will be featured. Portraits of well-known contemporaries of Rodin including Victor Hugo, Honore Balzac and Camille Claudel will also be a part of the exhibition.

These works trace the development of Rodin's genius. Regarded as the "Father of modern sculpture," Rodin revolutionized the portrayal of the human figure. Inspired by Michelangelo and Donatello, his works reveal an intense realism, based on an unerring knowledge of human anatomy. His use of unconventional gestures and poses and his unique choice of subjects made



At the Movies...Malice

Rosalyn Van Buren
Staff Writer

Stuck in Stockton? Well I suggest you go check out the new movie "Malice." It is a great suspense thriller that will keep you at the edge of your seat. A Castle

Rock Entertainment production, "Malice" stars Alec Baldwin, Nicole Kidman and Bill Pullman. It is directed by Harold Becker who is also known for directing the movie "Sea Of Love." The supporting cast includes a number of familiar faces. Bebe Neuwirth plays detective Dana Harris in the film, but also remembered for her portrayal of Dr. Lilith Sternin on the hit show "Cheers."

Andy and Tracy Safian (portrayed by Pullman and Kidman) are young newlyweds who are in the process of lovingly restoring an old Victorian house in the small town of Westerly, Mass., where Andy is also the dean at the local college.

A charismatic trauma surgeon, Jed Hill (Baldwin), has recently been transferred to Westerly's hospital, where Tracy works as a volunteer in the children's ward.

When one of Andy's students brutally attacked and killed, as Pacific's Todd Hinder and Tracy are brought together in their first with Dr. Hill.

The three of them embark on a relationship that leads to a world of intrigue, deception and murder where nothing is what it appears to be. Malice is a great entertainment film that is worth going to see. It is easy to follow but definitely contains surprising twists.

The prints of Max Beckman

Angelica Passantino
Staff Writer

German Expressionist, Max Beckman (1884-1950) uses the print medium to explore heightened emotion or pathos in his works. This artist was greatly influenced by the horrific effects of World War I. He sketched its bloody aftermath in the trenches as a soldier. Although he began his career as an impressionist, the ravages of war changed his entire outlook on life. The hard edged immediacy of print allowed Beckman to create an uncomfortable superimposition of sadness and grotesqueness. In a sense he used this art form to vent his anger toward the political and societal standards of the time. In his works, caricature is employed to exaggerate and distort the facial features of the figures.

Standing like two apes, not fully erect, in the drypoint print of "Adam and Eve" (1917) one can see the shame of original sin. It is evident that Eve is full of anguish as she gazes downward while Adam carries a look of guilt. Both of them try to cover their bodies as Eve grabs her breast and gives it to Adam. Beckman subverts the traditional notion of the Biblical text by tempting Adam not with an apple, but with Eve's breast. This shows that the greatest vice modern day man must overcome is that of carnal pleasure. A serpent coils at Eve's feet to emphasize that she was the temptress. In doing this, Beckman reinforces the notion that women are the root of all evil. He takes a religious theme and perverts it by showing Adam and Eve as sexual beings

who desire pleasure.

Large open mouths and closed eyes are seen in the drypoint print "The Yawners" (from the portfolio of "Faces"), 1918. Angular hard edged forms discern one person from the other as well as individual exaggerated facial types. However, the shallow overlapping in this print creates a sense of immobility within the class structure of Germany. Although Beckman himself is in this scene, he and the German politicians and peasants are not interacting with one another. In fact, all of these caricatures have their eyes closed and are yawning, meaning that they do not care about the other classes' opinions. This type of isolation shows how selfish one can become in a

large society and that the person who matters is no one else will care about other's position in life. A politician is depicted as a man with a large nose while the peasant looks like a brutish man with fang-like teeth. Beckman is showing the duality of the upper class. In another, he is telling of tired hardships of the lower class peasant. The artist is bored with the entire structure.

The Beckman exhibit will be at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art through Nov. 14. It is located on Van Ness at McAllister Street across from City Hall. For more information call (415) 863-8800.

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Kristen Roelofs
Senior Staff Writer

The Pacific Men's Water Polo team stunned number one Stanford 10-7 Sunday at Chris Kjeldsen Pool. The Tigers' effort from start to finish was solid. "This has been one of our stronger games this season," commented Todd Hosmer. As junior Rey Rivera estimated prior to the match, "In order to win we have to be ready for a high level of play and be ready to face four tough

quarters. The Tigers, now 12-2, showed their determination throughout the match with the Cardinal, who fell to 15-3. Junior Darren Baldwin set the tone for the game by quickly putting away the first Pacific goal. Rivera followed Baldwin by dropping in a goal of his own to put Pacific up 2-0. Stanford tied the score at two by the end of the opening quarter. Then Pacific took charge.

Cardinal momentum began to brutally attack and killed, as Pacific's Todd Hinder and Tracy are brought together in their first with Dr. Hill. The three of them embark on a relationship that leads to a world of intrigue, deception and murder where nothing is what it appears to be. Malice is a great entertainment film that is worth going to see. It is easy to follow but definitely contains surprising twists.

By the fourth quarter, Stanford was hungry for a two-point goal to narrow the Tiger lead. Pacific remained in top form, holding Stanford to seven goals. Baldwin scored again, building Pacific's winning margin to three points. Hosmer and Baldwin finished

Blood and

Alaistair McHugh
Sports Editor

As everyone knows, this is the time of the year for a sports fanatic. The World Series, NFL, Football, NBA pre-season and the beginning of the war on the ice. The NHL. As everybody knows (well maybe just me), the most exciting of all these games is hockey. This year, it is not the Campbell or Wales Conference. It is the Eastern and Western Conferences. Gone are the Patrick, Adams, Norris and Smythe divisions, instead it's Atlantic, Northeast, Central and Pacific divisions. The traditional hockey is gone, but we still get goals, cross-checks and blood-curdling fights.

The Atlantic division of the Eastern Conference looks to be a great race. The Rangers, Islanders, Capitals and Devils made it to the playoffs last year and should again this year. The Rangers still have the offensive Mark Messier, Mike Gartner, Tony Amonte, but the defense and goal was a question mark. With the continued consistency of Brian Leetch and the acquisition of goalie Glenn Healy, the Islanders should answer my I asked. The Islanders look good this year, even without Hossa. Pierre Turgeon, Ray Ferraro and Steve Thomas give the Isles some experience, but the defense is lacking. Goalie Ron Hextall not stop everything, so look for the Islanders to make a trade and Devils look good, but should leave the playoffs early. Look

Water Polo stops top ranked Stanford

Cristen Roelofs
Senior Staff Writer

The Pacific Men's Water Polo team stunned number one Stanford 10-7 Sunday at Chris Golden Pool. The Tigers' effort from start to finish was solid. "This has been one of our stronger games this season," commented Todd Hosmer. As junior goalie Rivera estimated prior to the match, "In order to win we have to be ready for a high level of play and be ready to face four tough starters."

The Tigers, now 12-2, showed determination throughout the match with the Cardinal, who fell 15-3. Junior Darren Baldwin set the tone for the game by quickly putting away the first Pacific goal. Rivera followed Baldwin by dropping in a goal of his own to put Pacific up 2-0. Stanford tied the score at two by the end of the opening quarter. Then Pacific took charge.

Cardinal momentum began to build as Pacific's Todd Hinder and Hosmer poured in their first goals of the game. The third quarter brought out strong counter-attacks by the Tigers, as the team pulled together to generate good consistent scoring opportunities. This was apparent when Hinder stole the ball and passed it over the head of Hosmer, who put it in for another Pacific goal.

By the fourth quarter, Stanford was hungry for a two-point goal to narrow the Tiger lead. Pacific remained in top form, holding Stanford to seven goals. Baldwin scored again, building Pacific's winning margin to three points. Hosmer and Baldwin finished

with four goals a piece, with Hinder and Rivera contributing a goal each.

While Hosmer and Baldwin took the lead in scoring, Hinder and sophomores Brad Schumacher and Matt Kipp frustrated the Stanford offensive powers with tough defense throughout the match. "We worked hard to consistently deny their top players the ball," Kipp commented.

Goalie Tom Cheli was credited with three saves and chalked up eight impressive steals. "I think Cheli is the best goalie in the NCAA and he really came through in the game with some outstanding play," commented Hinder.

"We really wanted to play good defense," said coach John Tanner. "We played a lot of man-to-man defense and that allowed us to counter-attack much better. We were playing aggressive defense that took away from their outstanding shooting."

"We made them work hard at defense, and that helped with our counter-attack," Tanner added. "We were able to use those attacks to score 4 of our 10 goals."

Hinder put the brilliant individual performances in perspective, observing that, "In water polo, more than any other sport, it is a team sport. It's not just one player that dominates a game, it is the whole team working together. While on player may be scoring, all the others players are carrying out their roles to make it happen. This was evident in the Stanford match, everyone was playing together and we won as a team."

There has been speculation

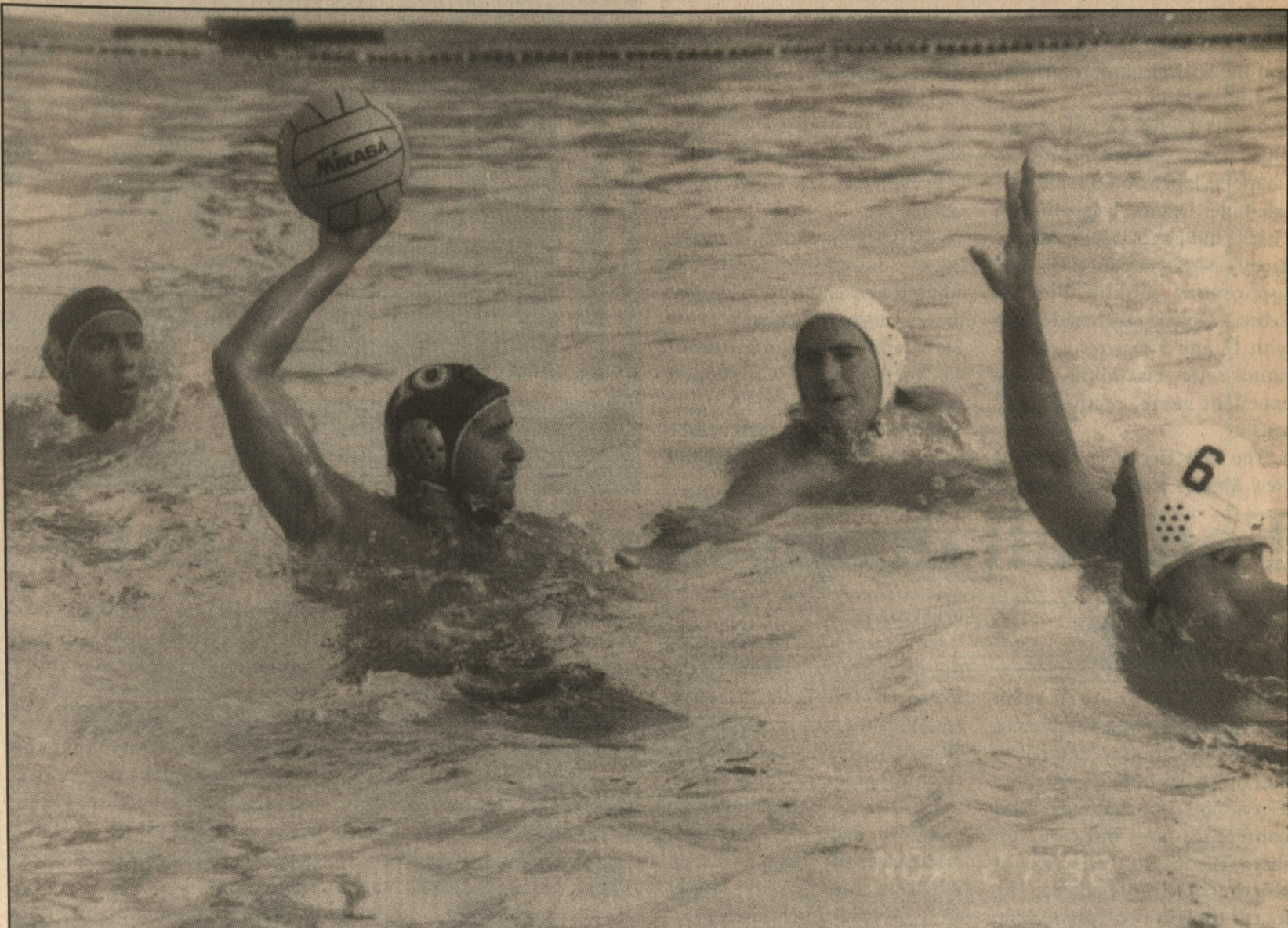


Photo by Stephanie Leach

that the reason for the Cardinal loss was they were playing flat, but as Schumacher pointed out, "It was not a fluke. We are as good as any team on any day at the pool, and this was our day. We were playing at the level we should be at right now."

According to Hinder, "We were better prepared and matched up well. We gained our momentum in the first quarter and it carries us through the match and due to our tough defense, Stanford never gained

the momentum to take the lead."

"I think we all grew a lot at the (Northern California) tournament last weekend and we were able to demonstrate this against Stanford," commented junior Axel Wolfarth.

The Northern California Tournament took place October 8-10 at Berkeley. The grueling tournament format demanded the best performance from each of the competing teams and a large measure of stamina as well. The Tigers played six matches in three

days and undoubtedly improved its rankings after the tournament.

The Tigers beat Long Beach 17-1 in the first match. "We played a solid match against Long Beach," Hosmer commented, "and we took advantage of the offensive opportunities and held them back with tough defense."

By defeating Long Beach, Pacific moved on to an afternoon match against UCLA. The Bruins handed Pacific a 4-1. "The game was frustrating because we were not getting the offensive opportu-

nities that we needed," commented Hosmer. "When you can only get one goal, it really hurts."

On Saturday morning, the Tigers faced top-ranked Stanford. Though trailing 5-2 at the end of the third quarter, the Tigers came back to score four final quarter goals. Unfortunately, Pacific failed to score more, losing 8-6.

"I think losing to UCSB the previous week really set us straight in terms of setting an example for us to come out with (see Polo page 9)

Blood and ice: The Pacifican's NHL preview

Alastair McHugh
Sports Editor

As everyone knows, this is the best time of the year for a sports fanatic. The World Series, NFL football, NBA pre-season and the beginning of the war on the ice, the NHL. As everybody knows (well maybe just me), the most exciting of all these games is hockey. This year, it is not the Campbell or Wales Conference, it is the Eastern and Western Conferences. Gone are the Patrick, Adams, Norris and Smythe divisions, instead it reads Atlantic, Northeast, Central and Pacific divisions. The tradition of hockey is gone, but we still get the goals, cross-checks and blood-curdling fights.

The Atlantic division of the Eastern Conference looks to be a great race. The Rangers, Islanders, Capitals and Devils all made it to the playoffs last year and should again this year. The Rangers still have the offense in Mark Messier, Mike Gartner and Tony Amonte, but the defense and goal was a question mark. With the continued consistency of Brian Leetch and the acquisition of goalie Glenn Healy from the Islanders should answer what I asked. The Islanders look good this year, even without Healy. Pierre Turgeon, Ray Ferraro and Steve Thomas give the Isles speed and experience, but the defense is lacking. Goalie Ron Hextall cannot stop everything, so look for the Islanders to make a trade for a big-name defense man. The Caps and Devils look good, but should leave the playoffs early. Look for

the Rangers to win the division, but watch for those Isles. They will go farther than the Rangers into the playoffs, maybe even face them in the second round.

The Northeast division has the mixture of Adams and Patrick division teams. Leading this division are the defending Stanley Cup Champion Montreal Canadiens and the team they took the cup from, the Pittsburgh Penguins. The Penguins have a healthy Mario Lemieux who led the league in points last year. Kevin Stevens, who had reconstructive forehead surgery in the off-season, is back to thrash and score, and with Rick Tocchet, Ron Francis and Jaromir Jagr, this team looks to win its third Stanley Cup in four years. For defense, the Penguins are solid, with off-season signee Marty McSorley and veteran Pen Ulf Samuelsson. Of course, the Penguins will have mister wall, Tommy Barrasso, in the goal. If he is hot, look out.

The Canadians are a very young team which has a lot of talent. Kirk Muller, Brian Bellows and Vincent Damphousse are all good players who can score a lot, but sometimes hit cold streaks. The strength of the defense starts with Eric Desjardins and John LeClair, who have speed and good checking ability. The goalie for the Habs is some guy named Patrick Roy. Quite possibly the best clutch goalie ever, Roy led this team through the playoffs, stopping teams like the Kings and Islanders. If he is hot, watch and see how close they come to winning it all again.

I have to say that I hope the

Buffalo Sabres do well. LaFontaine, Mogilny and Hawerchuk can score, but so can everyone against the Sabres' Grant Fuhr. He was great with Edmonton, but that was ten years ago. It is called retirement. Look into it. In the Northeast, the Penguins will win it, and go on to the Stanley Cup when they beat the Isles (sorry Vispanuu).

The Pacific division in the Western Conference is going to be one heck of a race. The Canucks, Kings, Flames and Oilers all could play well this season, but Los Angeles and Vancouver look to be the strength of the division.

Pavel Bure is the man in Vancouver. He had 60 goals and 110 points last season and should be the go-to man this year. Curt Ronning and Russ Courtnall should back-up Bure well and give the Canucks the extra offense they need. Goalie Kirk McLean will need to have a great year if the Canucks can win the division, let alone come in second.

The Kings have the Great One, some dude named Robitaille and Tomas Sandstrom on offense, which is great. The only bad move the Kings made was to let Marty McSorley go to the Penguins in the off-season. The Kings do need a huge season from goalie Kelly Hrudey. The veteran is strong in some points, but gives up a lot of goals which a Patrick Roy would not.

The best race of all should be in the Central division. The Red Wings, Blackhawks, Maple Leafs and Blues all have good teams which could make a run at the title. It may become more impor-

tant even to stay alive in this division, let alone come in first.

The Red Wings look to be the favorites (especially mine). Sergei Federov, Steve Yzerman, Steve Ysebaert, Dino Ciccarelli (shall I go on?) and Shawn Burr are a great team which had a hard time agreeing on how the game should be played. Now, the Red Wings have Scotty Bowman as their coach, only the most "winningest" coach in NHL history and a winner of six Stanley Cups. The only problem facing the Wings now is its goalie problem. Tim Cheveldae does not have the talent to take the team all the way, especially when he was injured in the first regular season game. If the Wings get a goalie, look out, but look out anyway.

The Chicago Blackhawks should give the Wings a run for their money. Jeremy "spoke in class today," Roenick, Michel Goulet and Steve Larmer should produce like always, but look for Joe Murphy to spark the offense this year. The defense is led by Chris Chelios. The veteran defenseman gives thunderous hits and can skate with anyone in the league. When it comes to fighting, he is one of the best. That was definitely apparent when he beat up seven Hartford Whalers last week. Ed Belfour is the best goalie in the Western Conference and should take Chicago far into the playoffs, but not all the way.

At the end of the season, look for the Red Wings and Penguins in the finals. The Wings will win it in six, and if they don't, who cares, I will already have graduated. Later!



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Another two straight winning games

Christian Collins
Senior Staff Writer

The University of the Pacific Women's Volleyball team played on Oct. 15 against San Jose State University, where the Lady Tigers beat the Spartans in three games, 15-4, 15-11, and 15-8.

Leading with 12 kills and 6 digs was middle-blocker Charlotte Johansson. Junior outside-hitter Desiree' Leiphart with 11 kills and 5 digs. Senior outside hitter, Natasha Soltysik, and sophomore middle blocker Rebecca Downey both had 9 kills with 11 and 5 digs respectively. Junior setter Lisa Johns had an excellent game, recording 37 assists.

The Lady Tigers played against New Mexico State University on

October 16 where they beat the Road Runners in three straight games, 15-7, 15-1, and 15-9.

Soltysik led Tiger attack with 14 kills and 11 digs, followed by Johansson with 12 kills and 9 digs. Setters Johns and freshman Sacha Caldemeyer had 22 assists respectively.

The UOP Women's Volleyball team's record is now at 11-4 and 5-2 within the Big West Conference.

The Lady Tigers will be traveling to Southern California this coming weekend to play against the University of California, Santa Barbara on Oct. 22, and against California State University, Fullerton on Oct. 23. The Lady Tigers' next home match will be played on Oct. 26 against the University of Nevada.

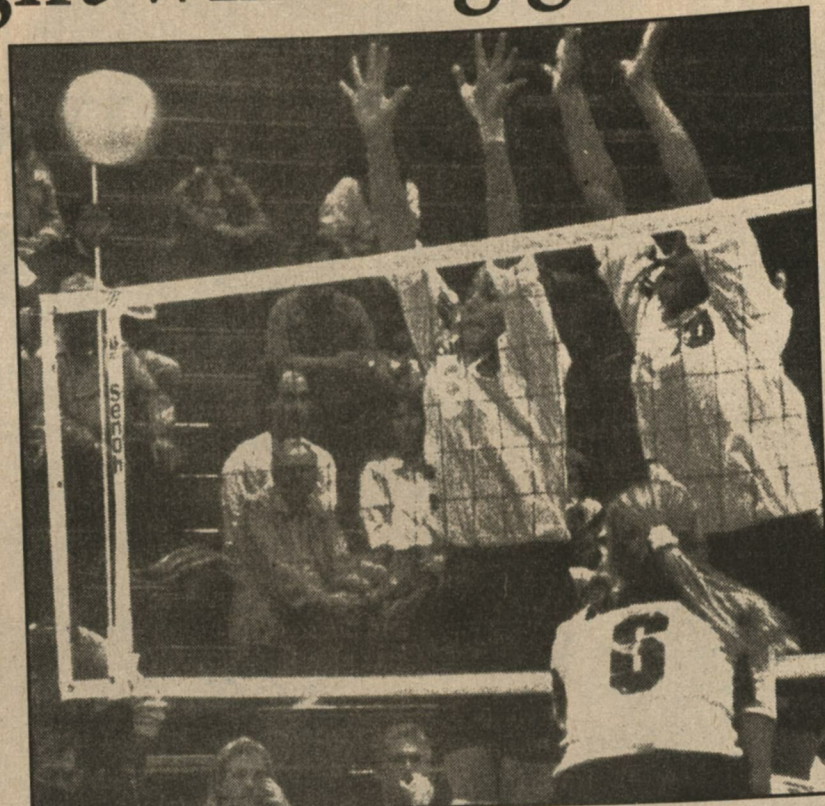


Photo by Wisnute Buddhart

Football drops first Big West game

Alaistair McHugh
Sports Editor

The Pacific Football team opened its Big West Conference season last Saturday, and fell to Northern Illinois 21-16. The Tigers, now 1-5, continued good conference play, but came up short. The loss to the Huskies of Northern Illinois marks the fourth time in two years Pacific has lost a conference by less than four points. The Tigers try to rebound this weekend when the team faces New Mexico State at Stagg Stadium.

The game started off well for Pacific, as the Tigers recovered a Husky fumble on the first play of the game, Pacific had the ball on its opponent's 20-yard line, but was unable to move the ball closer to the end zone. The Tigers left it up to Jason Schouten, the new place-kicker and current punter, and he responded with a 37-yard

field goal.

Each team traded punts a couple of times, until the Tigers scored again late in the first quarter. With the ball on the Husky 49-yard line, Pacific opened up its running game. Stanley Green went 30-yards up the middle on first down and moved the ball 9 more yards the next play. Craig Whelihan then hit Daryl Rogers on a 18-yard touchdown pass, giving Pacific a 10-0 lead. As a team, the Tigers rushed for a season high 189 yards, with four runners gaining over 30 yards. Whelihan was 8 for 19 for 62 yards before re-injuring his sprained knee.

Northern Illinois scored a touchdown, kicked a field goal and recorded a safety in the second quarter to take a 11-10 lead. LeShon Johnson, the leading rusher in the nation, carried the ball 42 teams and gained 224 net yards. The Pacific defense covered

Johnson well and tried to give the offense the field position it needed.

Dimitri Gazelas had 12 tackles, nine unassisted, to lead the Pacific

defense. Darius Cunnigan added 11 tackles for the cause, with Clint Carter and Grant Carter getting nine and eight tackles respectively. Jeff Dyrek also had eight tackles, with Jami Anderson and Jeff Russell getting six each.

In the second half, Northern Illinois stopped the Pacific offense on three plays and took a Schouten punt at its own 33-yard line. The Huskies drove 67 yards in seven plays and took an 18-10 lead. On the next Tiger possession, Whelihan was injured and Dave Henigan took over. Henigan led the Tigers to a second half score, after Pacific fell behind 21-10 on a Husky field goal.

The last scoring drive was

unique, because it looked halted after four plays. Lined up in punt formation, the Tigers pulled a fake punt, with Jessie Campbell gaining 30 yards on the trick play. It was 10 plays later that the Tigers capped the scoring drive, coming to within 21-16. Pacific tried to cut the lead to 21-18, but failed its chance at the two-point conversion.

After the touchdown, the Tiger defense held its ground and forced a punt. A 42-yard punt, teamed with a Pacific penalty on the kick, put the Tigers on their own 8-yard line. The Tigers moved the ball to the 25-yard line, but failed on a fourth and three pass with 23 seconds left, giving the Huskies the ball and the victory.

The Tiger Football team will try to get back on track this Saturday, then the team faces New Mexico State. Kickoff is at 7:05 p.m.

Polo

(Continued from page 8)

a high level of play," commented Kipp. This experience, along with the past three matches, helped Pacific set up for its next match.

Pacific prevailed in its fourth match of the tournament, just edging Pepperdine 11-10. Hosmer had a field day, scoring a team high six goals. Hinders and Baldwin added two goals a piece, while Schumacher added one.

"The Pepperdine game ended at about 9:30 pm and when we got back to the hotel, we found that we had to play the next morning at seven," commented Hinders. "We were up at 5:30 am and went into the game aggressively all the way into overtime. I think it showed character right across the board."

In Sunday morning's match against second-ranked USC, Pacific prevailed in overtime, 9-8, with Baldwin scoring the winning goal.

In the final game of the tournament, Pacific had a re-match with UCLA. The Tigers did not allow the Bruins to repeat history, as they beat them 10-8 to place fifth in the event. Schumacher scored three goals to lead Pacific, with Rivera adding two of his own. Hosmer, Hinders, Baldwin, Wohlfarth and Kipp all played strong, contributing a goal each.

"I think we had a strong weekend, especially with strong performances from the bench," said Schumacher. "The whole team really pulled together and came out strong."

"I was really pleased with the

Sunday results," said sophomore Antony Cullwick. "We had a hard schedule and we were able to fill our roles to the expected level of play."

Tanner was pleased with the Tigers overall performance. "In each game, there were individual that asserted themselves. Against Stanford, it was Wohlfarth, with Pepperdine it was Hosmer, Baldwin stood out against USC and against UCLA, it was Schumacher. Overall, everyone played well." Outstanding tournament performances were voted on by the 14 coaches. The recognized Hosmer, voting him to the first all-tournament team and named Schumacher a second all-tournament team member.

With the Northern California Tournament and the Stanford match behind the Tigers, they will go back on the road this weekend. Pacific will first face Long Beach State on Saturday and then UC Irvine on Sunday.

Even though Pacific is ranked above both teams, they are not underestimating that the road trip won't be full of challenges. Pacific has beaten both teams during the season, and with the win against Stanford, they should be ready to deal out tough games. The team is confident they will bring home two victories.

One last reminder, on Homecoming Weekend, the Tiger Water Polo team will be back at home. The Tigers face Pepperdine at 12:30 pm Saturday, and UCSB Sunday at noon. Come out and show your spirit.

New Mexico State game very important to program

Alaistair McHugh
Sports Editor

This week's match-up between Pacific and New Mexico State is a must-win for the Tigers. With a very misleading 1-5 record, the Tigers seem frustrated with their play in Northern Illinois. What the team has to do now is not ponder "What If?" Instead, the team must prepare to play a New Mexico State squad which it has beaten four times in a row.

The New Mexico State game is important, because a Tiger win could get the team and fans fired up for a difficult Homecoming opponent in Nevada. A loss would drop this talented team to 1-6, and take the wind out of the sails of any spirit this school has. It is a "make or break" game which the Tigers must win. I hope to see all the fans out there to support the team in a huge game.

The run defense should get a pick up this weekend with the return of nose guard Owen Taylor. Pass rush specialist David Karthaus has played the whole time for Taylor, and should get some well needed rests throughout the game. In some ways, the Tigers could have given its nose guard Karthaus some rest during the past weeks by playing a reserve offensive lineman in his spot. Even though they may not be disciplined in defensive strategies, these bodies could be helpful in short yardage. God knows they are not get any time on the offensive side of the ball.

I would like to also take this opportunity to praise the coaching staff about keeping Jeff Russell exclusively on defense. Russell is a superb player who should be out on the field, but not 75 percent of the time. Returning punts, doing kickoff team, kicking field goals, jolting guys on defense is a long day's work for five guys, let's let one. Russell is a special player who has helped this team win and been contributing consistently to the ever-improving defense. I am just glad he is doing what he does best, sitting and waiting for incoming visitors to enter his space.

I hope all of you come out and support this team to a victory.

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Intramural Update

Alaistair McHugh,
Sports Editor

Flag Football is going great, heading for the playoffs later in the semester. Due to deadlines, we cannot give you up-to-the minute standings, but this is how they looked at the beginning of the week.

Men's A

- 1) SAE- 5-0
- 2) Archania 3-1
- 3) Flaggers- 2-2-1
- 4) Phi Delta Theta 1-3-1

Men's B

- 1) Unsung Heroes- 4-1

- 2) Phi Delta Theta- 2-2
 - 3) SAE- 1-2
 - 4) Hawaiian Club- 1-3
- Co-Rec
- 1) Quiet Psychos 3-0
 - 2) John B- 2-1
 - 3) Underdog- 1-2
 - 4) Phi Mu Alpha 0-3

The Team Handball Tournament will be Sunday, Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. The entries opened last Monday and will close Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 4 p.m. It is a seven-a-side tourney that could be very exciting. Also, it is not too early to think about

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CONDIMENTS

(continued from page 7)
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- 1/2 stick unsalted butter
- 1/2 yellow onion
- 1/2 green bell pepper, diced
- 1/2 red bell pepper, diced
- 2 eggplants, cubed
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1/2 cup canned chicken broth
- 2 cups whipping cream
- 1 cup Parmesan cheese
- 8 4-inch thick slices Mozzarella

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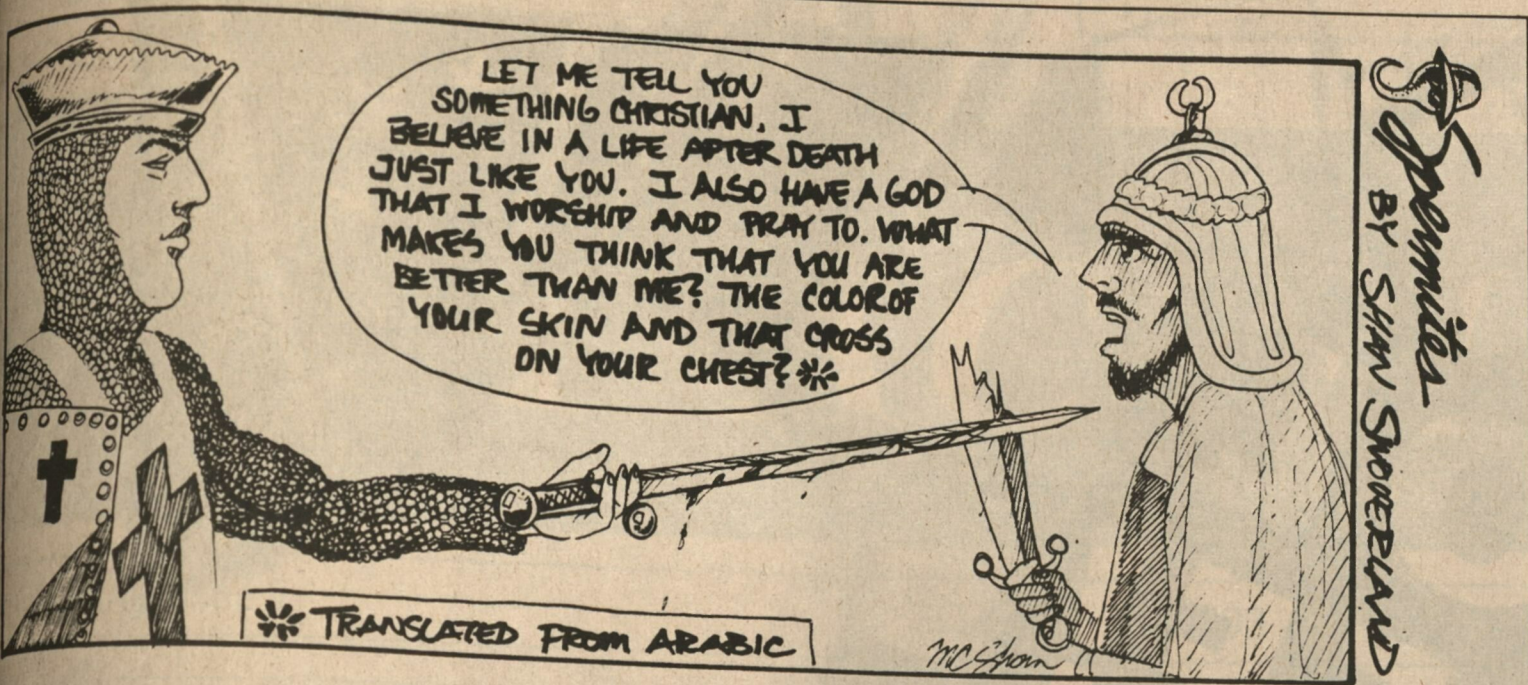
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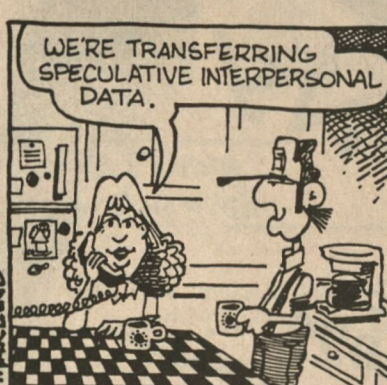
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TRANSLATED FROM ARABIC

R.D. by MIKE MARLAND



CONDIMENTS

continued from page 7)

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- 1 cup Parmesan cheese
- 8-4-inch thick slices Mozzarella

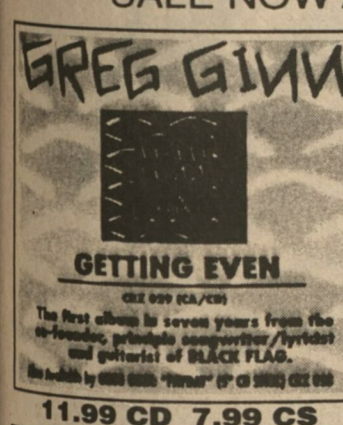
Preheat oven to 350 F. Melt butter in heavy pan, over medium heat. Add onion and peppers and sauté until tender, about 10 minutes. Add wine and broth and cook until liquid evaporates, about five minutes. Add cream and cook until eggplant is tender and mixture is thick, stirring, about 25 minutes.

Mix in Parmesan. Season with salt and pepper. Divide into eight large ramekins. Top each with slice of mozzarella. Bake until heated through, about 15 minutes.

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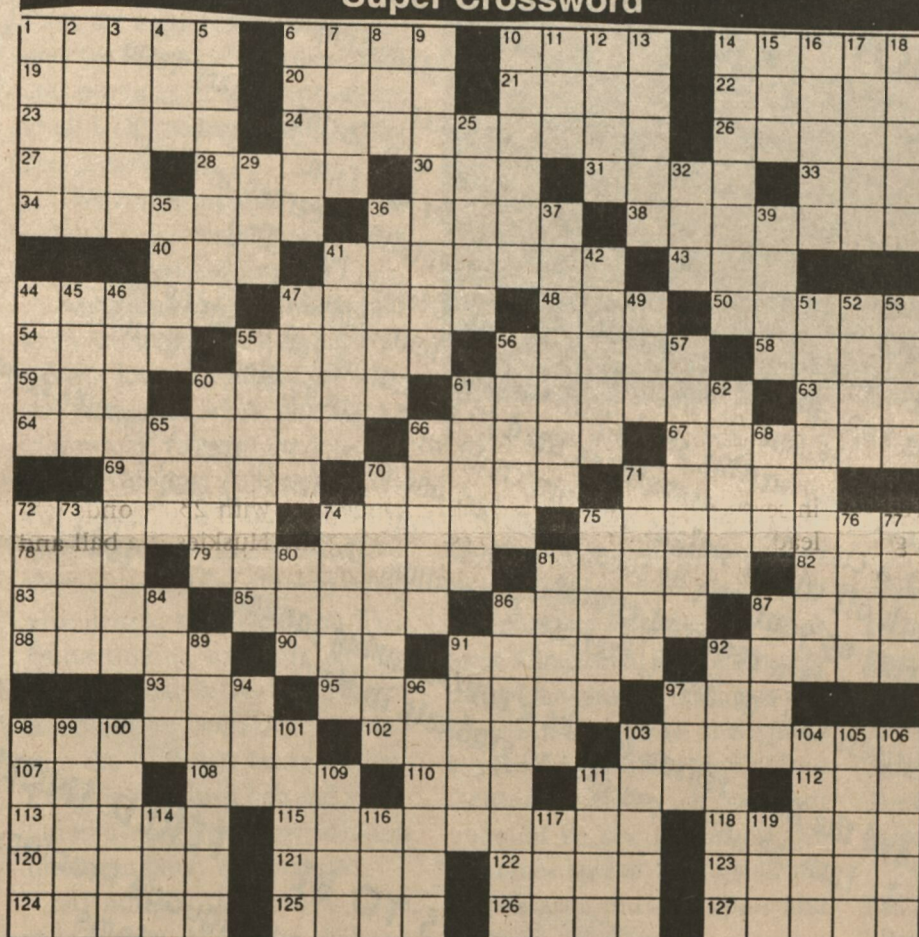
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OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS

Don't think of it as "going bald..."



Think of it as your way of making the statement, "Scalp: when you got it, flaunt it."



"I know you! You're that poet no one understands!"

Atchley

(continued from page 7)

one's personal life?

Bill Atchley's past is a colorful one. Besides his academic and educational career achievements, the President has had many experiences in his youth and later years worth noting. Pitching for the professional baseball team, the San Francisco Giants from 1951-52, Atchley came face to face with such legends as Mickey Mantle and "School Boy" Roe. He was forced to retire from baseball when the Korean War developed. Never returning to the mound, Atchley obtained his master of arts in 1959 from the University of Missouri and his

doctorate from Texas A & M, a few years later.

Atchley's family includes his wife Pat, three grown children and two grandchildren. One of the biggest sacrifices as president seems to be finding time to leave campus and participate in family and personal activities.

"It is great to live on campus and be near the students, but it does not get you away very often," Atchley comments about living on Presidents Drive.

The President's goals for the future of Pacific revolve around the students. Unhappy with his minimal contact with them, Atchley is developing ways to become more involved with student communication and activity.

"I was thinking of moving my

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

There's one thing I would break up over: if she caught me with another woman. I won't stand for that. —Steve Martin

ASK MR. COLLEGE

JUST DO IT! It's easy! Write to Mr College TODAY!

Q. Dear Mr. College: I am madly in love with the most gorgeous man in my biology lab. However, every time I look at him, he and his friends start laughing uncontrollably. Do you think he's shy or is it me that he's laughing at? I've enclosed a typical picture of myself to help with your answer. Help!—Nancy, Atlanta, GA

A. Dear Nancy: Judging from the photo you sent of yourself, I'm afraid I have to say that they are laughing at you. Don't get me wrong. You're a lovely woman, but you might want to re-think the bright orange wig and red clown nose. And if you must hit yourself in the face with a custard pie, wait 'til after the lab.

Q. Dear Mr. College: The other night I was on a first date with a guy whom I thought I liked. We ended up back at his apartment. He turned out to be a total jerk and a pig. I couldn't think of a way to escape, so I had to sit there for hours before I could leave. If this happens again, what should I do?—Trapped With A Dweeb, Buffalo, NY

A. Dear Trapped: Next time, excuse yourself to go to the restroom and escape through the window.

Q. Dear Mr. College: I recently brought a girl back to my apartment. She went to the bathroom and never came back. My roommates are all teasing me because they saw her climb out the bathroom window and run home. Can you believe that?—Dumped, Buffalo, NY

A. Dear Dumped: The NERVE!

Q. Dear Mr. College: Why are you so sarcastic?—Evan, Los Angeles, CA

A. Dear Evan (nice name): Yea, like I'm REALLY sarcastic.

HEY YOU!

Get your question answered by Mr. College!

Send questions, comments, and canned goods to: Mr. College • P.O. Box 431 • Gaithersburg MD • 20884-0431

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COOL STUFF!

TOP TEN REASONS UOP STUDENTS SHOULD TAKE A COURSE DURING JANUARY TERM 1994

10. Get a headstart on your career with "Job Search Made Simple."
9. Discover your life purpose with Prof. David Banner.
8. Expand your mind with unique classes offered only during January Term 1994, such as "Africa: A Cultural History" and "Gender and Film."
7. Impress your professors with dramatic presentations learned in "Basic Pagemaker for the Mac" or "Word Processing and Desktop Publishing."
6. Improve your writing skills with "Refresh Your English."
5. Take a class that's sometimes hard to get during Fall or Spring semester.
4. Work off winter weight and earn credit with "Activity, Health, & Fitness."
3. Bring up your GPA by focusing on just one class.
2. Complete a required course, such as "Introduction to Mass Communication," "Business Law," or "Heart, Exercise, & Nutrition," in just three weeks.
1. Earn the unit(s) you need to graduate in May!

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- Economic Principles & Problems
- Introduction to Video Microteaching (VMT)
- Advertising Theory and Practice
- Intercultural Communication
- Business to Business Marketing
- Contemporary Issues in Health Science
- Management Information Systems

January Term runs from Monday, Jan. 3 through Friday, Jan. 21. Times and dates of courses vary.

You can enroll in a January Term course anytime before Jan. 3 (late fee after Dec. 17). Many courses have limited enrollment, so don't delay!

For more information, talk to your Student Advisor or Faculty Advisor or call the Office of Lifelong Learning in McConchie Hall at (209) 946-2424.

JANUARY TERM HAS A LOT OF COOL STUFF!

Across the
Vote for L
King

Volume 84, Issue 7

News

NATION

Toronto wins second straight

In what turned out to be one of the most dramatic endings, Joe Carter of the Toronto Blue Jays hit a home run on Saturday to give the team the title.

Carter's three-run ninth-inning home run won the Philadelphia Phillies 8-6, thus taking the NL East title.

Despite being behind 6-5 heading into the bottom of the ninth, Carter's hit off the Phillies' Mitch Williams gave the Jays something good could happen, and the Jays won the series.

Veteran Paul Molitor received the MVP award for the series. He said, "You run out there and you're grateful to be getting the MVP award."

The game-winning hit was hit by Carter, who had a homer since the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1960. It was also the first home run by a world champion since the New York Yankees in 1977 and 1978.

Jury forewoman defends verdict

In a meeting with the news media, the forewoman in the Reginald Denny case defended the verdict.

The forewoman, a black woman, said she was on the jury's behalf that stated that the case was opened at Florence and Normandie Avenue intersection where Mr. Denny was shot. The jury felt very confident that the evidence and the applicable law were followed.

In the trial, both defendant Watson, were acquitted on most counts. Reginald Denny during the Los Angeles riots.

In response to whether or not the verdict was based on race, the forewoman concluded that the verdict was based on the evidence. The verdicts were based on intimidation, fear of an angry mob, and based on black versus white.

WORLD

NATO favors U.S. plan

The Clinton Administration says that NATO but not early member states are not early members of NATO by European defense ministers.

The plan, outlined at a meeting of the Organization by Secretary of Defense William Perry, calls for the possibility of eventual assimilation of new member states into NATO.

However, the prevailing NATO policy states that while cooperation should be encouraged, new member states should be admitted in the next few years.

Ukraine votes to keep nuclear power

Nuclear energy production at the Chernobyl power plant, a Ukrainian Parliament, reversing its earlier decision to shut down the plant for good by the end of 1994.

Chernobyl, site of the worst nuclear disaster in 1986, forced the evacuation of the area. Estimates of the number of people contaminated range from 32,000 to 100,000, and eventually die prematurely because of radiation.

The decision to keep the plant open is a policy to develop domestic energy sources on its main energy supplier, Russia.

Although safety concerns have been expressed, the Government close the plant would ease the country's burden.